

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT:
Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lamberts Cafe, Bus
Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods,
Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite,
War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's
Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's
Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's
Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

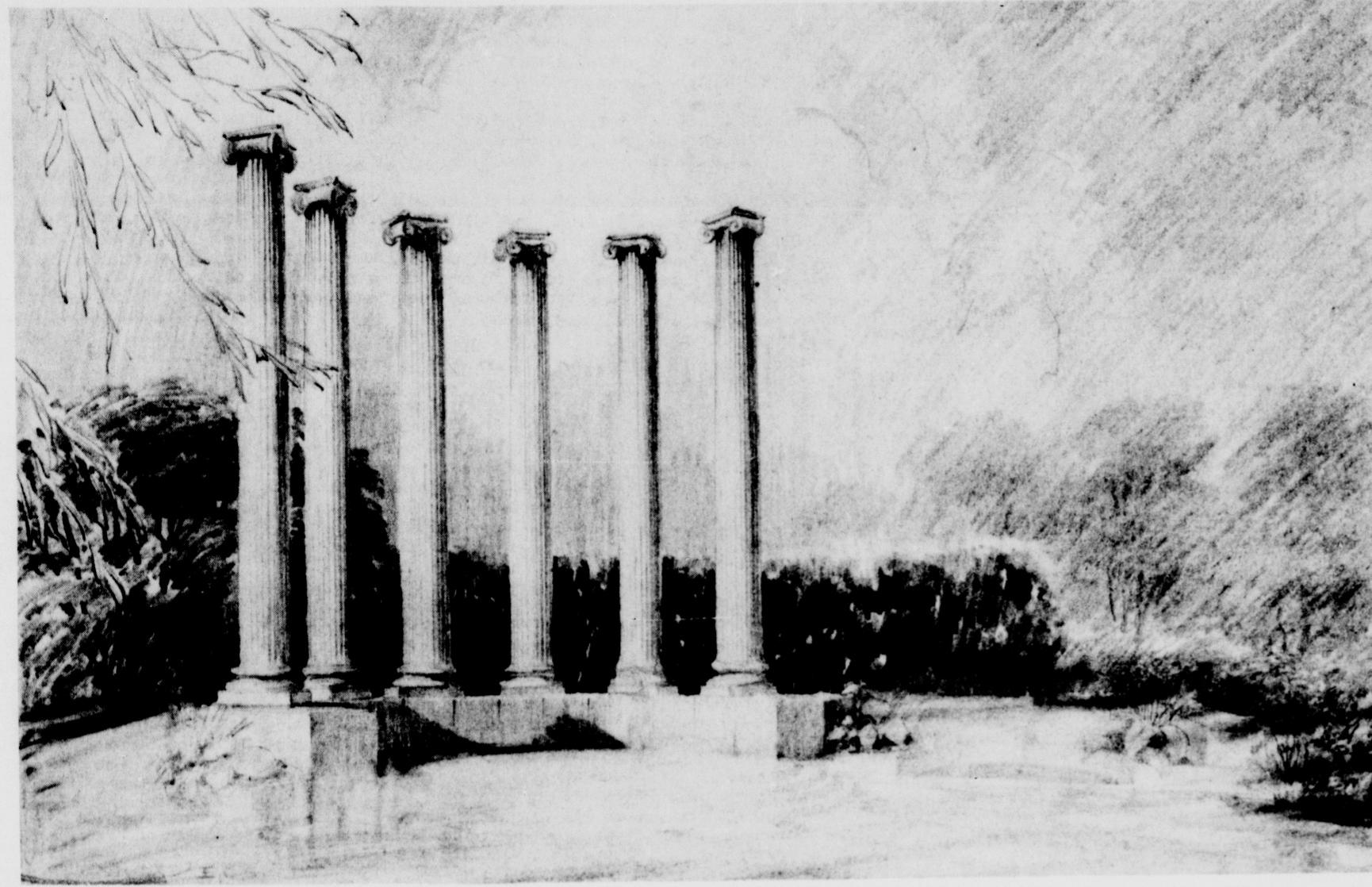
Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1968

NUMBER 7

OUR 57TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY



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March 23. The building debris will be used as fill for the church basement or hauled away. Bids are being taken for the excavation and landscaping.

Hecklers Keep Taunting Nixon, Wallace as Humphrey Sweats out ADA Endorsement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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But a frequent target, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, was out of range today, sweating out the possible endorsement of a candidate by the Americans for Democratic Action.

Demonstrators harassed Republican Richard Nixon in Hartford, Conn., until Nixon's supporters shouted them down, and co-founder Carl A. Nixon's running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, was interrupted by shouts of "Humphrey!"

Humphrey's supporters considered a change by the ADA candidate George C. Wallace was a key to rallying the antiwar challenge by "Wallace go Democrats to the vice president home!" shouts in Buffalo, N.Y. Democrats like Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield have said they expect McCarthy to

endorse Humphrey during a New York campaign appearance in Washington and watching in today's session of the ADA national board to see if it spells a return of antiwar dissidents to his camp.

The board endorsed peace candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy prior to President Johnson's withdrawal, prompting several labor leaders and a University of Minnesota professor, to resign at Spokane, Wash., by shouts of "Humphrey!"

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace was challenged by "Wallace go Democrats to the vice president home!" shouts in Buffalo, N.Y. Democrats like Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield have said they expect McCarthy to

endorse Humphrey during a New York campaign appearance in Washington and watching in today's session of the ADA national board to see if it spells a return of antiwar dissidents to his camp.

The heckling that disrupted Wallace's campaign in Buffalo was described as no worse than usual by newsmen traveling with the candidate.

But when the protesters marched out of the auditorium and later moved, 20-strong, down a street, a passing car fired a volley of 22-caliber shots, police said. Officers said eight buildings were hit but no one was hurt.

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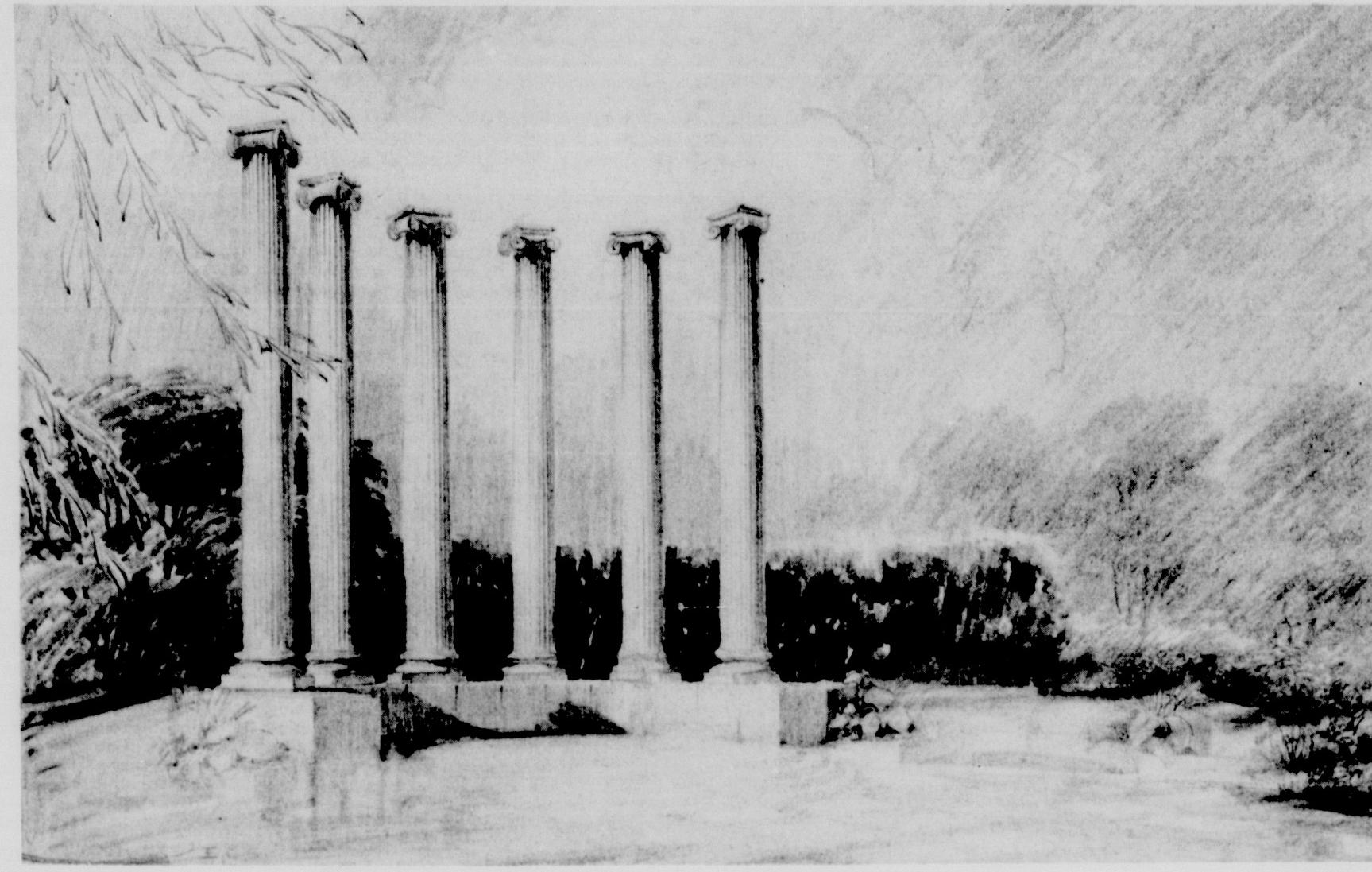
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Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service
is not available. 1 Year -- \$15.00; 6 Months -- \$8.00;
3 Months -- \$5.00.

Saturday, October 5, 1968— Lt. Niles Lishness
musters the Albuquerque, New Mexico Coast Guard,
1847.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

No two eyewitnesses to any event ever see it alike.

Some but not all of this is due to a different focus of the eyes. People don't watch precisely the same things at the same time. This is not the complete explanation. Some is mental and due to differences in thought processes.

The truth is not the same to any two persons.

The truth is in the eye of the beholder.

People are influenced not so much by an event but what they see in it whether it is there or not. Their own experience, prejudice, education, and training, hopes and aspirations not just their eyes alone are involved.

It's small wonder that objectivity is difficult to attain for those in the communication business. Objectivity is not profitable. The American people won't buy it. They prefer to be led.

Americans have clearly demonstrated that they want to be led. Most of them will not take the time or make the effort to study the facts and make up their own minds.

Part of the trend away from objectivity is due to a desire to know what an event is all about as well as what happened. This has led to background reporting, which may be intended to be objective but lends itself easily to treatment by the writer's bias.

The growth of non-objective reporting has been tremendous in this electronic, highly competitive news age.

New magazines, such as Time, are devoted to accounts of news events, which always are slanted. Every article is an editorial.

The public likes this treatment. It buys it. The articles amuse, entertain and lead the thinking of the reader. They also often enrage or dismay the people involved in the events.

So called news programs on television are loaded with opinion and vigorous expressions of the personal prejudices of network reporters.

Newspapers themselves stray frequently from objectivity. So does radio. It may be due to the influence of competition.

Public tastes may change.

If they don't need both for more education and for more inquiring minds will never be greater.

Sometimes the truth can be obtained by reading and listening to all the conflicting stories. That is hard work and expensive. Most people are unwilling to make the effort. It's like looking for a needle in a haystack.

These are some of the challenges the American people face during newspaper week and all the other weeks throughout every year.

When they will pay for and demand objectivity they will get it but not before.

THE DATE BOOK: Oct. 6-12, Employ The Physically Handicapped Week; National Newspaper Week; Oct. 8, 1890 (78 years ago), Aviator Eddie Rickenbacker born; Oct. 8, 1918 (50 years ago), Sgt. Alvin York won Medal of Honor by single-handedly killing 20 German soldiers and capturing 132 soldiers during World War I; Oct. 11, 1962 (six years ago), Pope John XXIII opened the Vatican Council which was to have a major impact on the Catholic Church; Oct. 12, Columbus Day; Oct. 12, The Olympic Games begin in Mexico City.

The Colonel said: "A man in a small town who has seven or eight friends, is very fortunate."

Let every man honor and love the land of his birth and the race from which he springs and keep their memory green. It is a pious and honorable duty.

Theodore Roosevelt

FREE PRESS MEANS MUCH

Newspaper Week! October 6 to 12. Probably the most impressive way for the public to learn what newspapers mean in their daily lives would be to have no papers printed during Newspaper Week -- but that is not practical.

The hometown paper is the living record of what happens in the thousands of communities across the land - marriages, births, deaths, social activity, politics, school news, legal notices, advertised products to inform customers, world news, everything that enables the U.S. citizen to be familiar with the latest devices and products by which he enjoys the highest living and information standards in the world.

But over and above these material blessings, a free press, which is the background of free speech, is the average man's guarantee of personal liberty, religious freedom and protection against political and judicial persecution. Dictators are afraid of a free press, hence they have a controlled press. The people read only what their rulers wish them to read. Try imagining if you can, what it would be like to live in a country where an editor dared not print a letter criticizing the political party in power, and where an editor feared to express an adverse opinion. Think of what a free press really means to you - life, freedom from political oppression, liberty and the pursuit of happiness under our Constitution.

Herman Henry the sage of Chinatown says automobiles continue to be driven at just two speeds: lawful and awful.

FIRE HURTS . . .

"Fire is something that happens to the other fellow, maybe, but not to me."

Do you dismiss fire and its destructive potential in this casual way? Far too many of us do, yet statistics from the National Fire Protection Association show how wide of the mark is this attitude.

Look at the fire record in homes: In the United States, more than 600,000 homes and apartments destroyed or damaged annually, bringing death to 6,500 people; in Canada, more than 50,000 residences hit by

fire, with about 500 killed. The greater part of these fatalities are the defenseless young and old.

This very year, on the basis of national averages, a home in your general neighborhood will be involved in fire, possibly a fatal one - and it could be yours.

Consider what fire does to industrial and commercial buildings each year: Over 171,000 U.S. and 16,000 Canadian plants, stores, offices and other business properties destroyed or damaged.

This very year, on the average, a business operation in the area where you work will be hit by fire, possibly involving temporary or longer - term loss of employee earnings and jobs.

Don't gamble that you can escape the financial headaches or family heartbreaks that fire inevitably brings. Make fire prevention your business, too, at home and on the job. Remember, fire hurts.

"Old age is the worst joke ever played on me," a Sikeston man was heard to remark.

A school boy's definition of a friend: "Someone who knows all about you, but likes you just the same."

SPEAK UP NOW!

A lawmaker who has been defeated or retired but who is still in office is called a "lame duck." Many members of the House and Senate have already lost primary elections. Others, because they have ignored the true feelings and wishes of their constituents, are certain to be defeated in November. These lame ducks may have the power to make law, but they have no moral right to do so.

May we suggest . . . what you can do:

-Write to your two senators and your congressman.

-Politely point out that the 90th Congress has passed enough laws, and it is time to go home.

-Urge them to hurry home and tell the voters how they stand on the important issues of the day - law enforcement, Vietnam, the rising cost of living and taxes, etc.

-Tell them that it is the voters' turn to make some decisions and that until after elections, Congress does not have the moral right to legislate. Even if the present Johnson administration wants to twist arms, let's stop the power - play in Washington now.

-Speak up for the right of the people - not the politicians - to decide important issues.

Remember your influence counts . . . USE IT in this election year!

Clarence Scott tells of an immigrant, asked by an officer why he wanted to enter the United States, replied:

"I want to lead a peaceful life and make an honest living," replied the foreigner.

"Come on in," said the officer. "That's not one of our overcrowded fields."

IT TICKLES US

Commenting that the most common of all newspaper headlines is "Old Landmark Passes," the St. Joe News-Press noted the other day that running a close second is "Asks Washington For Funds."

The Colonel said: "As soon as some people get well acquainted with each other, they are ready for a quarrel."

Green B. Greer said: "If you expect to get rich, you must make money during hard times."

The religion of Christ has made of patriotism a law. A perfect Christian must perform a perfect patriot.

Desire Mercier

In a certain Sikeston family, the mother always chopped the wood. One day the father attempted to chop a little, and one of the children said, "Mama, I should think you would be ashamed to let pappa do that hard work."

The Colonel said: "A man in a small town who has seven or eight friends, is very fortunate."

The Colonel said: "The land of his birth and the race from which he springs and keep their memory green. It is a pious and honorable duty.

Theodore Roosevelt

FREE PRESS MEANS MUCH

Newspaper Week! October 6 to 12. Probably the most impressive way for the public to learn what newspapers mean in their daily lives would be to have no papers printed during Newspaper Week -- but that is not practical.

The hometown paper is the living record of what happens in the thousands of communities across the land - marriages, births, deaths, social activity, politics, school news, legal notices, advertised products to inform customers, world news, everything that enables the U.S. citizen to be familiar with the latest devices and products by which he enjoys the highest living and information standards in the world.

But over and above these material blessings, a free press, which is the background of free speech, is the average man's guarantee of personal liberty, religious freedom and protection against political and judicial persecution. Dictators are afraid of a free press, hence they have a controlled press. The people read only what their rulers wish them to read. Try imagining if you can, what it would be like to live in a country where an editor dared not print a letter criticizing the political party in power, and where an editor feared to express an adverse opinion. Think of what a free press really means to you - life, freedom from political oppression, liberty and the pursuit of happiness under our Constitution.

Herman Henry the sage of Chinatown says automobiles continue to be driven at just two speeds: lawful and awful.

FIRE HURTS . . .

"Fire is something that happens to the other fellow, maybe, but not to me."

Do you dismiss fire and its destructive potential in this casual way? Far too many of us do, yet statistics from the National Fire Protection Association show how wide of the mark is this attitude.

Look at the fire record in homes: In the United States, more than 600,000 homes and apartments destroyed or damaged annually, bringing death to 6,500 people; in Canada, more than 50,000 residences hit by

'You Afraid of Him?—Now—Are You? Now . . .'



© 1968 DON HESSE
ST. LOUIS GLOBE HERALD

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 6—SUNDAY

ARC DE TRIOMPHE

GRAND PRIX. Oct. 6.

Longchamp, France.

INTERNATIONAL LETTER

WRITING WEEK. Oct. 6-12.

Purpose: "To promote letter writing in order to further friendships." Sponsor: The Franklin D. Roosevelt Philatelic Society, Gustav Detjen, Jr., Pres., Box 282, Hyde Park, NY 12538.

7. By Presidential Proclamation, Oct. 6. Lugano, Switzerland.

OCTOBER 7—MONDAY

CHILD HEALTH DAY. Oct. 7. Jewish holy day, enjoyed popular public support.

Observed on the following day. The mania to spend is also, Hebrew date, Tishri 15, outrunning productivity and the

5729. Commemorates harvest in

the Holy Land.

NATIONAL EMPLOY THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED WEEK. Oct. 6-12. Presidential Proclamation ordinarily.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK. Oct. 6-12. Purpose: "To recognize & re-emphasize the important function of newspapers in the everyday lives of people." Sponsor: Newspaper Assn. Managers, Inc., John F. Blatt, NWN Coordinator, Box 1067, Tavares, FL 32778.

NATIONAL SAVE THE HORSE WEEK. Oct. 6-12.

Purpose: "To awaken public consciousness to the contributions made to the nation's development and defense by horses and mules."

Sponsor: The Denver Post, Robert (Red) Fenwick, Horse Editor, 650 15th St., Denver, CO 80201.

NATIONAL TEST YOUR BATTERY WEEK. Oct. 6-12.

Purpose: "Detect batteries most likely to fail when colder weather arrives." Sponsor: The Assn. of American Battery Mfrs., (Opinion Builders, Inc.), J. A. Bailey, 1220 Huron Rd.,

Cleveland, OH 44115.

WINE HARVEST FESTIVAL WITH GREAT SPENDERS

Until people finally see the

between government spending,

taxation, debt and inflation.

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Imre Kovacs

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The executive committee of the Southwest school Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday, 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Barbara Hitchcock, 612 Dempster. MONDAY

The Women's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon, Monday, at the War Drum Restaurant. MONDAY

The junior high Parent-Teacher Association will meet Monday at 7 p.m. for open house. TUESDAY

The Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday in the public library at 2 p.m.

According to Mr. McBride, his office hopes to assist local Bar associations in all other counties in Missouri to establish similar programs within the next year. However, there is no assurance that the Missouri Legal

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School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, Oct. 7
Hamburger on bun
Pork and beans
Sliced peaches
Chocolate cake
Butter

$\frac{1}{2}$ pint milk
EAST PRAIRIE

Monday, Oct. 7
Kraut and wiener
Whipped potatoes
Black beans
Chilled apricots
Cornbread and butter

$\frac{1}{2}$ pint milk
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday, Oct. 7
Veggie sausage
Baked beans
Lettuce salad
Apricots
Bread and butter
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, Oct. 7
Cubed beef and noodles
Lettuce salad
Green beans
Peach half
Hot dogs and butter

$\frac{1}{2}$ pint milk
MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS

Monday, Oct. 7
Hamburger
Cheese slice
Pickle and onion
Apricot pie
Bread and butter

IT TAKES TIME

LOUISVILLE (AP) — No native Kentuckians voted in the first state elections held in 1792. The constitution that was adopted set the minimum voting age at 21 and settlement of the state began in 1776.

DOOR BUSTER
GOOD MONDAY ONLY

DIXIE MAID

CIGARS

PER BOX

\$1.39

CRENSHAW'S DISCOUNT ANNEX



Banquet Honors Women

CHARLESTON — The annual woman-of-the-year Banquet sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Thursday, at the Charleston Armory at 7:30 p.m.

Imre Kovacs, a Hungarian native, will speak. He is the only foreign-born American ever to receive the best-teller award. He was co-recipient of this Award with the late Vice President Alben Barkley of Paducah, Ky.

Kovacs is a student of world affairs and an exponent of democracy. His topic will be "It is fun to be an American."

The banquet has been sponsored by the club three years. The first Woman of the Year was Mrs. Harry Warren, Jr., in 1966. In 1967, Mrs. Joe Ellis, Jr., was the choice. In 1966, Betty Hearnes, wife of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, was chosen honorary woman of the year. No honorary woman of the year was chosen in 1967. This year the Club will honor Mrs. Omi Brewer, 90, as honorary woman of the year.

Those wishing to attend the Banquet may call or write Mrs. Shirley Staples, MU 3-6756 or Miss Rose Cain, MU 3-6449.

WSCS Meets

NEW MADRID — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Leo Hedgepath.

Mrs. Harold Sloas, president, presided.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given.

Announcement was made that a newsletter about the annual bazaar, to be held Nov. 13, had been mailed.

To enlist members into the society since the merging of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren

Donations Miss Aarant Are Sent Betrothed

NEW MADRID — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aarant, route two, announce the benediction of the blessed engagement of their daughter, Susan Lark, to Jerry Adams, son in the Immaculate Conception of Church was attended by St. Ann route one, Charleston.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Presiding at the business meeting at 8 p.m. in the school hall was Mrs. Loretta Alexander. Fifteen members attended.

Minutes of the Sept. meeting were read by Mrs. Nancy Kaiser, secretary, and approved. Mrs. Cathy Dawson gave the treasurer's report. A report of the successful curio sale was given.

Miss Marie Short, papal volunteer serving in Brazil, sent a note of thanks for the sodality's donation and friendship.

A communication from the National Council of Catholic Women about the mass starvation of children in Biafra was read by Mrs. Alexander.

A total of \$17.60 will be sent to "Help A Child Emergency Appeal," which includes \$10 donation made by the sodality.

The need of an organizational apostle chairman was announced.

Members were urged to save clothing for the Bishops Thanksgiving clothing drive which is open to Nov. 15.

As a fund raising project, the sodality will sell personal note, recipe and post cards. A rummage sale will be held Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. on Main Street. The proceeds of these projects are for the benefit of the school.

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What's happening? Show-off toes!

A buckle, a bow, a touch of metal

decorates the shoe of the girl-in-the-know.

\$13.95

Cattail Calf Black Calf

They're on AMERICAN BANDSTAND

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Disciples of Christ"

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON DURWARD PENNY, MINISTER

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
THE SERMON FOR THIS SUNDAY WILL BE
"THE CHRIST OF WORLD"

They're just too beautiful
Miss America Shoes
by SMARTAIRE.

What's happening? Show-off toes!

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\$13.95

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The BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sikeston, Missouri

8:30 and 10:45 A.M. Rex Theatre

Sermon "The Communion Attitude"
Anthem "This is My Commandment"

**YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP
AND TO PARTICIPATE
IN THE LORD'S SUPPER**

Ministers

Jonathon O. Ensor

Joe G. Black

Joseph H. Wagner



Miss Suzan Lark Aarant

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 4, 1968:

John Vest, Sikeston

Ruth Reed, Sikeston

Walter F. Parker, Sikeston

Leora E. Oliver, Canalou

David Middleton, Catron

One Carmody, Sikeston

Bobby Abney, Catron

Isaac Richards, Sikeston

Maria Garza, Matthews

Ulys Curran, Charleston

Leoria McCain, Wyatt

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE Missouri Delta Community Hospital October 4, 1968:

David Ervin, Libourn

Lawrence Robinson, Sikeston

Gary Woods, East Prairie

Mrs. Kirby Trew & B. Girl, East Prairie

Tillman Rodgers, Sikeston

Minnie Wamble, Gray Ridge

Ettie Foster, Morley

Carl Skelton, Charleston

Mary Lay, East Prairie

Thelma Taylor, Wyatt

Warden Grace, Cairo, Ill.

Walter Launius, Bloomfield

Carl Miller, East Prairie

Evelyn Tedford, Sikeston

Bennie Darty, Sikeston

Peggy Caldwell, Sikeston

Barbara Ross, Catron

Imogene Ray, East Prairie

Hattie Collier, Libourn

Carl Gann, Bernie, was admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Lucille Edwards, Malden, was dismissed from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Patients admitted to Lucy Lee hospital, Poplar Bluff, were Thomas Taggart, Malden; Mrs. Charlene Middleton, Dexter, and William Brown, of Parma.

Released from Lucy Lee hospital were, Mrs. Jamie Cook, Dexter; Bobby Dorkins, Malden; and Mrs. Charlotte Cooper, of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Nora Powell, Parma, was admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Those released from Doctors hospital were, Mrs. Ella Gaines, Bloomfield; Mrs. Pamela Dowdy, and Miss Sheila Kelly, both of Dexter.

Mrs. Lane Bonn and Harold Hale, both of Charleston, were released from St. Mary's hospital, in Cairo, Ill.

Patients released from Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. Roberta Davis, Malden; Miss Eva C. Moore, Advance, and Mrs. James Kellert and son, Sikeston.

Those released from St. Francis hospital, in Cape Girardeau, were Mrs. George Bain, East Prairie; Henry Cain, Bain; Mrs. Zeno Gosche, Oran; Beverly Heuring, Benton; and Larry Gammons, of East Prairie.

Others attending were Mrs. Herman Crisler, Mrs. G. G. Dawson, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. W. S. Edwards Jr., Mrs. Russell Ellis, Mrs. Elsie Stepp, Mrs. Price Thompson, Mrs. Preston Utterback, Mrs. Louis Evans and Mrs. Bill Secoy.

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Sports
Corner

By
Ron Jaynes

The cool weather last night took its toll on gate receipts at last night's Parkway West - Sikeston high school football game at Bulldog stadium.

A small crowd was in attendance and it included four chartered bus loads from St. Louis.

It was the first real football night of the season.

It's going to be all fun at Matthews high school Thursday night when the All-American Red Heads face the SEMO coaches.

Such coaching units as Jim Hart of Matthews, the coach of the year of 1968, Mitch "The Switch" Haskins of Risco, Ken Wages of Scott Central, Jim Hall of Dexter, Ray Fisher of Richland, Gary Waddington of Charleston, and others will face the Bulldogs in a No holds barred basketball game.

The event is sponsored by the Matthews Boosters club.

We'll get to see how good the coaches are... instead of their students.

The Red Heads won 153 of 203 games against mens teams last year. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

It's been rumored that a couple of the coaches of the Sikeston high school football team will retire at the end of the season.

One of those is Bill Sapp, head coach, who will end a 22-year coaching career. The other is his assistant, Norman Lambert.

The Bulldog freshman football team edged Jackson 7-6 Thursday.

A new coach has been named at the Baptist college in Walnut Ridge, Ark., replacing Gary Holland, a former resident of Morey.

The new coach is Jim Webb. Holland resigned to become testing the Bulldogs runways. On San Juan, Puerto Rico.

It looks as though Parkway West is shooting for the state playoffs and if they continue their siege as they did last night, they'll be there come November.

Those backs sure move out and their tacklers... well they sure take hold.

Kansas City, birthplace of Casey Stengel and the town where sports history stretches back to the umpting days of Wild Bill Hickok, is getting "up" for a fall season that looks to be a veritable sportfest.

Now that the Spurs have come along, the highly successful action, soccer enthusiasts and other Kansas City sports fans are turning their attention to the oridion where the Chiefs are smashing all-time attendance records. In their first two games against New York, Detroit and Kansas City pro football teams drew crowds of 46,871 and 45,821; the first figure was the largest recorded since the Chiefs began playing in 1963. Season ticket sales, over 38,000, are also the highest in the team's history. The Indians are the only ones left. The Chiefs took ahead to five remaining home games between October 13 and November 28, always with an eye to repeating that 1966 season when they jetted off to the Super Bowl. This year the big championship will be in Miami, Florida.

Race letter Kansas City football dates to circle are October 20 and October 27, when the Chiefs play Oakland and their arch-rivals the San Diego Chargers. The Chiefs, Raiders and Chargers are the top three contenders for the Western Division Championship. Gladys Long, half-time entertainment this fall will feature the zesty Chieftesses, the outstanding area bands, and the U.S.A.C. Champs.

On November 9 ice hockey begins. The highly popular Kansas City Blues, who placed second in the Northern Division of the Central Professional Hockey League last year, will play 36 games between World Series opener, wasn't November 12, and the St. Louis Cardinals had the

team's first basemen said, "I'm coming up sick."

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Instead, the brilliant right-hander was in the St. Louis clubhouse, autographing baseballs and talking about his game Sunday.

Portageville's second score of the game came in the third quarter. Fisher made a 16-yard run for the TD. Fisher's attempt at the conversion for Portageville was unsuccessful.

Fisher scored again for Portageville with 47 seconds left in the third quarter on an eight-yard run. Fisher's attempt for the extra point was blocked by East Prairie Eagle Jim Kirby.

The last score of the game came as Portageville quarterback Curt Stewart scored on a one-yard keep. The conversion attempt was wide.

In the Tiger clubhouse, with daily performances at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. On hand for the event, advised by a sign on a piece of paper which annually draws some 125,000 out-of-towners to Kansas City, will be the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Their performances run October 18-24.

The two-week period of Royal events officially begins October 12 with the gala Coronation Ball which will be the American Royal's world's largest combined indoor and outdoor show.

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The Bulldog freshman football



Sports
Corner

By
Ron Jaynes

The cool weather last night took its toll on gate receipts at last night's Parkway West - Sikeston high school football game at Bulldog stadium.

A small crowd was in attendance and it included four charter bus loads from St. Louis county.

It was the first real football night of the season. ...

It's going to be all fun at Matthew's High School Thursday night when the All-American Red Heads face the SEMO coaches.

Such coaching greats as Jim Hart of Matthews, the Coach of the year of 1968, Mitch "The Switzer" Haskins of Bienville, Ken Morris of Scott Central, Jim Hart of Dexter, Ray Fisher of Richland, Gary Wadlington of Charleston, and others will face the Red Heads in a No holds barred basketball game.

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Resume Series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT (AP) — Ray Washburn, who pitched a no-hitter less than three weeks ago, hoped to cut down the number of Detroit hits today as the Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals resume World Series tied at one game each.

Washburn, 148 during the regular season, opposed Earl Wilson, 13-12, in the first of three games in Detroit.

T he 30-year-old Cardinal right-hander became the second half of an historic duo when he held the San Francisco Giants hitless Sept. 18, the day after Gaylord Perry held St. Louis hitless.

The Cardinals could use that kind of pitching today against the Tigers, who unleashed 13 hits in squaring the Series Thursday.

That Tiger explosion followed their weak effort in the opener. The Tigers were still talking about that game Friday. Someone, for example, asked Noren Cash, "Are you ready for Gibson?"

"If he's pitching today," the Detroit first baseman said, "I'm coming up sick."

Bob Gibson, who struck Cash out three times in Wednesday's World Series opener, wasn't pitching Friday. The Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals had the day off before resuming their II battle today.

Instead, the brilliant right-hander was in the St. Louis clubhouse, autographing baseballs and talking about his second clash with Denny McLain, Detroit's 31-game winner, in the Series' fourth game Sunday.

In the Tiger clubhouse, meanwhile, sports writers were advised by a sign on a piece of adhesive tape on a wall, "McLain's locker is over there."

Except Denny wasn't there. A stack of his mail was, his baseball clothes were and so was a button announcing, "I am loved."

But McLain, who lost to Gibson in the Series opener, was not at the park for the off-day workout.

"He had permission not to be here," said Manager Mayo Smith. "It's not unusual. He's pitching Sunday. He'll throw tomorrow."

With that, Smith retired to the warmer confines of his office—the temperature outside was in the low 40s—and attention turned to the Cardinal clubhouse and Gibson.

That's where all the attention was after the opener in which the 32-year-old veteran limited the Tigers to five hits and struck out a Series' record 17. McLain was around for only six innings in which he gave up three runs, all the Cardinals needed.

The Tiger batters, of course, will be trying to do something a lot different in their next confrontation with Gibson, a subject about which Manager Smith says:

"He can't be any better. If he's a little worse, he might get a couple popped."

\$227, 387

Paid for Welfare

NEW MADRID

— County recipients of assistance from funds disbursed by the New Madrid county welfare office for September were paid \$227,386.81. The greatest part of that amount going to those on the old age assistance list of the welfare agency.

John M. Underwood, Sr., director of the office, reported there were 1,496 on the old age assistance rolls and they received a total of \$103,176. The average old age assistance checks were \$68.97.

A total of 578 New Madrid County families with 1,770 children received \$64,821.00 in the aid to dependent children category and received an average of \$112.15 per family check.

A total of 239 persons received permanent and total disability assistance totalling \$16,313.00 and the average check per month was \$68.26.

The County had 79 persons on the aid for the blind list and each received \$85 per month for a total of \$6,715.

From General Relief funds 231 families of 250 persons received a total of \$14,860.00, or an average check of \$59.44 per person.

A total of \$21,148.81 was expended under the vendor programs for all categories of assistance. These were the drug, dental, physician, hospital and nursing home vendor programs.

There were 69 children under child welfare supervision during September.

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In its first year the Longhorns from St. Louis county made their way to their third straight win, having beaten John Borroughs, 18-6, and Lafayette, 12-7.

The loss was the third in four games for the Bulldogs and ended hopes of a state high school football tournament berth.

For the second game in a row the Bulldogs came out with a second half scoring spree that spread 20 points on the board but that did little to dent the Longhorns 25-point lead.

Parkway rushed for 560 yards, and had a total offense of 583 yards, setting a record against the Bulldog's defense.

Neither team showed as much defense as the score indicates, with the Sikeston ground defense allowing Parkway all the running room it wanted and the Parkway airways making room for the passes of Sikeston.

"It's a fine ball club," remarked SHS head mentor Bill Sapp. "They just didn't make any mistakes."

Parkway wasted little time in testing the Bulldogs runways. On

their second set of plays after taking the kickoff and punting 69-yard drive in 10 plays with a Sikeston before taking Farris laying a pass in on David Newberry, covering six yards 10-yard line, the Longhorns with Newberry adding the point went 90 yards in five plays for a 7-7 tie.

Parkway hit again, going 63 yards on 10 plays for a 14-7 lead.

Morton put his team on the yards in four plays, highlighted by a 57 yard run by Bruce

conversion was good by soccer Bennett, who carried in it for a score kicking him McManus for a score from two yards out.

McManus split the uprights again

and took a 14-7 lead.

It was the Longhorns putting another TD on the board in the second period. Quarterback Gary Doss hit Morton on an eight-yard pass play for a 20-7 lead, that stood at the half.

That was the game. Morton and Bennett took turns running line of the Bulldogs.

Parkway added the first 12

points in the second half, and took a 14-7 lead.

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The Bulldogs began their

20-point second half with a 13-yard pass play for a 23-7 lead.

Five fumbles dented the

Bulldogs, one

in the third period, that had the giving the Longhorns possession

of the pigskin on a drive into

their end zone. The Dogs recovered four of their own miscues.

The only bright spot on the Dogs defensive unit was that of two blocked extra point attempts.

Sikeston faces Kennett next

week for a SEMO Northern

division league meeting.

STATISTICS
Sikeston (27) - Total yardage 369; Rushing - Plays 43, Yards 119; Passes 21, Comp. 13, Yards 269, 3 TD.

Parkway West (38) - Total yardage 583; Rushing 67 (new record), Passing 4 2 14 1 TD, 51 yards penalties.

Sikeston - Snelling 14 carries 96 yards; Farris - 36 yards while attempting to pass, 4 passes - 71 yards. Marshall - 13 carries - 82 yards; Jackson - 3 carries - 17 yards, 1 pass - 28 yards. Newberry - 4 passes - 83 yards, 2 TD passes; Denbow - 22 pass 27 yards, 1 TD pass; Ogles - 1 pass - 11 yards.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK - Paul Johnson, 176, New York, stopped Angel Oquendo, 176, New York, 1.

Football
Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Susquehanna 13, Bloomsburg, Pa., State 13, tie Gustavus Adolphus 24, St. Thomas 7, Millsaps 45, Northwood, Tex. 7.

Houston 71, Cincinnati 33 Illinois - Chicago 13, Wayne State, Mich. 0 Hayward, Calif., State 30, California - Davis 14.

Game Highlights

By ROD TAYLOR
Standard Spots Writer

The Sikeston Bulldogs went down in defeat last night, 38-27 to the tough Parkway West Longhorns from St. Louis county.

The Longhorns leaped ahead in the first half. The Bulldogs staged a comeback, but they ran out of time.

Parkway West is the result of splitting the larger Parkway Central high school last year. This is Parkway West's first football season.

The Longhorns set a record for Sikeston high school stadium. Parkway rolled up 560 yards rushing and 14 yards passing for a total of 583 yards and scored 38 points the most scored against any team. Coach Sapp has ever coached.

Sikeston speedster Dennis Snelling was held to a total of 96 yards on 14 carries, for an average of 6.9 yards a carry. He snagged four passes for a 71-yard gain, or an average of 17.5 yards a reception.

Bruce Farris, quarterback for Parkway, was thrown for a total loss of 36 yards. These losses occurred usually on passing attempts.

The first score came in the first quarter. Jimmy Johnson scored on a 20-yard run for Piggott.

The third quarter saw Leroy Rodery marked up the second score on a three-yard run. Huffmann failed to convert. Kent Green scored for the third touchdown in the first quarter on a 20-yard run. The Indians conversion attempt was as successful.

Leroy Rodery scored his second touchdown and the last score of the game in the fourth quarter. White converted for Poplar Bluff.

Chaffee Rolls
Ste. Genevieve, 39-0

STE. GENEVIEVE - Chaffee overwhelmed Ste. Genevieve in the football game last night, 39-0.

Chaffee's first score came in the first quarter when Quarterback Walker completed a 20-yard pass to Conklin for a touchdown. Barker was called on for the Indians conversion attempt and he successfully scored another point.

The second quarter saw David Varrell scoring Piggott's fourth touchdown on a three-yard run. Huffmann converted for Piggott. Johnson pulled down two passes for 27-yards and one TD.

The second quarter saw Steve Johnson scoring his second touchdown and the last score of the game in the fourth quarter. White converted for Poplar Bluff.

Farmington Lashes
Ste. Genevieve, 39-0

Farmington overwhelmed Ste. Genevieve in the football game last night, 39-0.

Farmington's first score came in the first quarter when Ed Dickey crossed the goal on a 12-yard run. The conversion attempt failed. Ron Mersel scored Farmington's second TD on a 20-yard run. The conversion attempt failed.

Dan Ballard scored the third touchdown for Chaffee on a 55-yard pass from Vickery. Vickery ran the point after touchdown.

Dickey scored again in the second half on a 15-yard run. Redman converted for Farmington. Bob Smith scored for Farmington on a three-yard run in the second half. Redman again converted for Farmington. The last touchdown of the game came as Nicholson took a two-yard pass from Mersel for the score. The conversion failed.

Chaffee gained 227 yards rushing and 45 yards passing for a total of 272 compared to the total of 21 yards gained by Ilmo - Scott City on passes and runs.

QUICK QUIZ
Q - What animal is called the "chameleon of the sea"?

A - The octopus. The animal's outer surface is dotted with a number of pigment cells, one set yellow, one brown and one black. If the animal is alarmed it changes colors rapidly by opening first one set and then another of its color cells.

Q - Which book of the Old Testament is not included in the Dead Sea Scrolls?

A - Esther.

Q - When was the term "Texas Leaguer" first used?

A - In 1889. The term was first used to describe the short hits of Arthur Sunday, a player from the Texas League, who was able to maintain a batting record of .398 with the help of these "Texas Leaguers."

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Navy Admits Steel Used in Subs Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy acknowledges that for the last nine months it has been investigating inspection practices for steel used in U.S. submarines.

The review, the Navy disclosed Thursday night, was prompted by a letter from the head of a steel testing firm who "expressed concern" about the service's steel buying and inspecting procedures.

The Navy said a wide-ranging probe that involved buildings of submarines, steel producers and government agents showed:

"There is no evidence that defective steel plates are being used in submarine construction."

— There is also no indication that the loss of the USS Thresher (1963) and USS Scorpion (last May) were due to the failure of the steel plates used in the hull structure."

Submarine steel plates and fabricated structures are guaranteed safe through inspection procedures that are "always carried out under government supervision."

Recent ultrasonic inspection of welds and plating in more than 40 submarines in service "has not revealed any evidence of plates which do not meet safe submarine construction requirements."

"There is no evidence that rejected plates were used in any submarine construction."

The comments followed reports this week by Washington columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson that the Navy had evidence as early as July 16, 1962, that steel producers had "knowingly delivered defective plates" for submarine construction.

The Navy, asked for comment, defended itself and industry, to an extent.

But the Navy's page-long rebuttal did not directly address one practice questioned by the columnists: The policy of allowing steel producers to pass judgment on their own steel.

What the Navy called "an extensive and detailed review" was started last February after the Naval Ship Systems Command received a letter from Raymond G. Perelman, president of Penn Galvanizing Co. of Philadelphia, who was critical of inspection procedures.

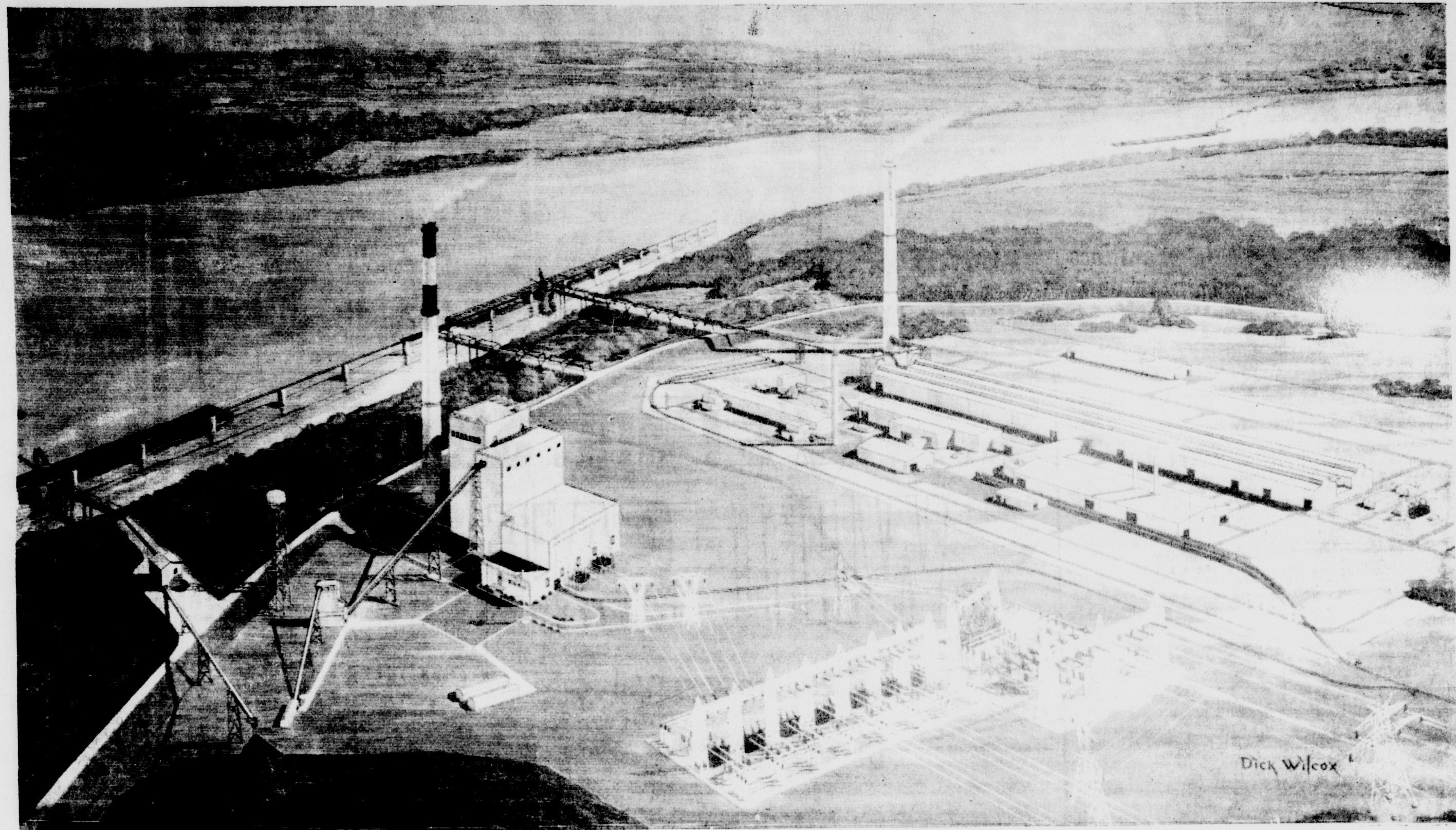
Perelman's firm was hired by Electric Boat, biggest U.S. shipbuilder, to check ultrasonically textured soils, and soil sampling, the steel plates being turned out by the mills for submarine construction.

Contents of the letter were not disclosed but the columnists, said Perelman, in subsequent meetings with Navy officials, procedure is a mistake because his company had documented 750 instances of different in chemical content. A defective plates since 1962.

Afterwards, the Navy reported holding "numerous meetings" with Penn Galvanizing to some fertilizer and lime.

Lime and fertilizer needs officials along with many on soils of different representatives of submarine texture. Past fertility treatment construction firms, steel management also causes producers, the Navy's Supervisors of Shipbuilding and the Defense Contract Administration's quality assurance offices.

Concurrently, the steel awaiting use in the shipyards and steel already put into submarine hulls was analyzed.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of the electric plant and Noranda Aluminum Inc. plant at New Madrid. Semo News of Lilbourn photograph.

October Good Time To Apply Fertilizer

PORTEGEVILLE - Rain is predicted to be below normal during October. This means good weather for crop harvest, tilling, fertilizer application, and limestone, fast plowing on heavy soils, and soil sampling.

Now is a good time to determine your fertilizer and lime needs for 1969 crops.

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SCOTT COUNTY Ramblings

by Tom Stroup
Director and Agricultural Agent

of a 1-1-1 ratio fertilizer you may need a 1-1-2 or even a 1-1-3. More and more farmers are applying straight materials such as 0-46-0 or 0-0-60. This is especially true on soybean ground Garrett states. Many save money by doing this.

Samples from a number of spots in the field reveal needs more accurately. Use auger, soil tube, or clean spade to obtain samples. Old fence rows, low spots, old barn sites and fertilizer drills should be avoided. If soil type doesn't change within the field, one composite sample may be sufficient. Soil should be taken from at least 10 to 15 different places in the field to make up the composite sample.

Samples should be taken 6 to 7 inches deep. Try to take a sample for at least every 20 acres or less. This will give you more information.

Lime, phosphate, and potash applied this fall will boost 1969 yields. Row crop land should be plowed after fertilizer or lime is applied according to Garrett.

Be sure to include past field history and next year crop plans along with yield goal for each sample. Samples can be submitted through your local University Extension Center or the Delta Center, Portageville. Many farmers wait too late each year to take samples and are delayed in the spring.

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The results of these rots are about the same, and the fungi attack plants somewhat similarly, but there are also some very real differences among them. Usually stalk rot infections are not observed in young, actively growing plants, but are most frequently apparent when the plants are approaching maturity.

This is the time of year when symptoms of stalk rots can be identified by plants dying suddenly in various places in the field. Their leaves may look as if they have been frost-killed. Death to the stalks usually occurs seven to 10 days after the leaf symptoms

severe lodging. Modern drying that all working parts are in equipment makes this early proper adjustment. It is not uncommon for a poorly adjusted picker to loose 10 to 12 per cent in efficiency. The spindle is the

SOYBEAN AND GRAIN SORGHUM DEFOLIATION

Late planted soybeans and heart of the machine and proper grain sorghum that have escaped adjustment and alignment of frost injury may present spindles to moistening and problems as harvesting dicing assemblies can easily operations get underway. Where make the difference between a fields are infested with growing poor job and a good one.

Weeds or where the crop is still

The moistener pad should be partially green and succulent, an clean the spindle thoroughly with effective desiccant can be used even though the picker is in the weeds and crop plants.

There are, however, a plant, juices, bark, dirt, etc. on dress revue. She received a white ribbon.

number of limitations of the spindle. Precise adjustment

restrictions imposed on the use of the spindle to the doffer or

defoliants on soybeans or stripper is necessary to remove grain sorghum that should be all cotton from the spindle with

kept in mind. In the case of each revolution. Improper

soybeans, there is no defoliant adjustment allows some of the available with USDA registration cotton to remain on the spindle if the crop is to be used as food. This not only lowers efficiency

for humans or as feed for but quality as well. These

livestock. If soybeans or adjustments should be made

grain sorghum are to be used for seed according to recommendations

only, they can be desiccated in the operators manual and are

with DNBP or Disquat. Soybeans the Same For All Plant and All

or sorghum defoliated with any Field Conditions. This yearly

of the desiccants cannot be overhauled can help:

1. Lower general repair cost

2. Reduce down time in the field and

3. Maintain a higher rate of picker efficiency by lowering harvest losses.

WAIT UNTIL THE COTTON IS DRY

The control of moisture

during harvesting and ginning is

the key to fiber quality

preservation. Proper moisture

control depends to a high degree

upon cooperation between the

cotton ginner and the cotton

producer. Cotton that is

harvested during the early

morning, with excessive

situations for many soybean

growers. The possibilities that

and must be subjected to high

temperatures and excessive

care. No restrictions are

involved in grazing the treated

plants.

These desiccation limitations,

unfortunately, impose difficult

situations for many soybean

growers. The possibilities that

and must be subjected to high

temperatures and excessive

care. No restrictions are

involved in grazing the treated

plants.

Contact your ginner or

University Extension Center for

a copy of Guidebook No. 4275

on "Guidelines for Harvesting

Cotton".

FDDA and USDA regulations

properly balanced soil

fertility also tends to reduce the

prevalence and severity of stalk

rots. When soils have an

imbalance of potassium and

nitrogen, you can expect greater

severity of the stalk rots.

With the advent of high

populations and high nitrogen

fertilizers, stalk rots can be

aggravated. The application of

the proper kinds and amounts of

fertilizer based on soil tests is

desirable.

Crop rotation and the

plowing down of crop residues

have some value in the control

of stalk rots. However, these

measures are not as important as

the selection of the resistant

hybrids and the use of properly

balanced fertility. Obviously,

when stalk rots become severe in

a field, early harvest can prevent

any remaining green vegetation

or, (2) now the beans and weeds

and combine after the vegetation

is thoroughly dried.

Unfortunately, the situation

this fall is similar to that of past

years—there are no really good

desiccants with USDA

registration. However, farmers

should be familiar with this

information and aware of the

possible consequences if

desiccants are used contrary to

FDDA and USDA regulations.

Proper wheel balance and

alignment mean longer tire

wear, safer driving. Let us

check now.

You'll go for our service!

DACE BODY SHOP

HIGHWAY 61 S.

Prescription Specialists

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Saturday, October 5, 1968

the Dowdy 4-H club, and Brenda Dowdy 4-H club, representing Dicken, a member of the Stoddard county, participated in Havill 4-H club in Butler the home economics judging county, entered the dress revue event.

Modeling their formal, Joan Frances, Regina, and Sharon, received a red ribbon and Brenda, the Stoddard County team, were placed in the red ribbon division.

Sue Schenewerk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the Butler county team will

participate in the receive premium money in the Twin Springs 4-H club of Butler addition to award ribbons.

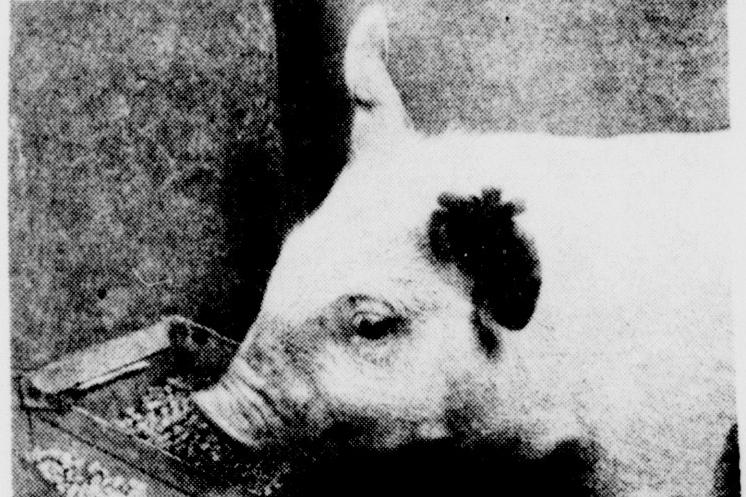
The girls were accompanied by Schenewerk, modeled her garment in the "better dress" class of the by the following parents.

There are, however, a plant, juices, bark, dirt, etc. on dress revue. She received a white ribbon.

Butler County, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Marilyn Fisher of Hart 4-H B. Richey, Mrs. Wilby Dickey, club, Norma Clayton of Mrs. Raymond Fisher, and Mrs. Hillview 4-H club, and Herbert Schenewerk and family.

Margaret Harris of Twin Springs From Stoddard county, Mrs. Robert 4-H club representing Butler Pansy Seeburger, Mrs. Robert county; Frances Seeburger and Mayer, Mrs. W. W. Eskew, and Sharon Bader of Star Banner 4-H Marilyn Taylor accompanied the club and Regina Bockhold of group.



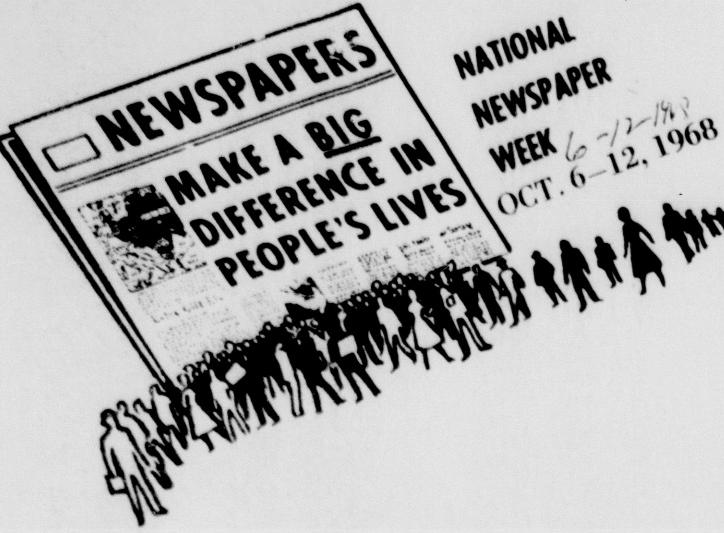
Start pigs the Purina Way... and help your pigs

OUTRUN TROUBLE

Because they start pigs on the road to market so quickly, Purina Baby Pig Chow... and Purina Pig Startena... are called the "Fast-Start Twins".

And, growth-rate is

DURING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK



BUSINESS OFFICE



C. L. Blanton III
Business Manager



Olivia Lee
Office Manager



Laraine Jones
Secretary and Receptionist



Patsy Blanton
Secretary



C.L. BLANTON, Jr.
PUBLISHER

We Wish To Pause A Moment
From Our Busy Daily Routine
And Say...

THANKS

...Because If It Weren't For Each
Of You It Would Be Impossible
To Publish A Newspaper

To Our Readers . . .

We extend thanks for your interest in your news as evidenced by our large subscription list in the diversified Sikeston area and throughout the world.

To Our Advertisers . . .

Our thanks for your confidence in placing your advertising dollar in result - getting Daily Standard advertising. Your patronage has enabled us to give the people of this area a better newspaper. And . . we can assure you we will strive to continue to give you the same competent service as we have strived to give in the past.

To All Others . . .

Who have assisted us during the past years by bringing in news and pictures, or who have helped our staff in many other congenial ways in giving complete coverage. The Daily Standard depends on this type of support to continue as a successful operation.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING



Paper's Full of Good News Today . . .



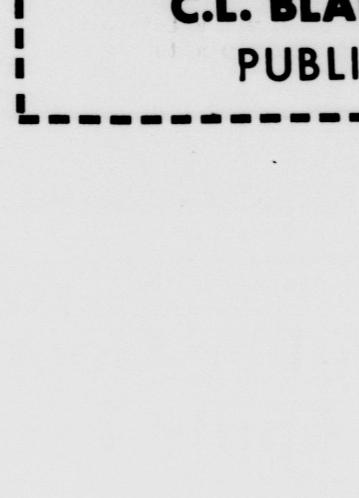
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Sales



Charles Beaudean
Foreman



Donald Scranton
Linotype and Composition



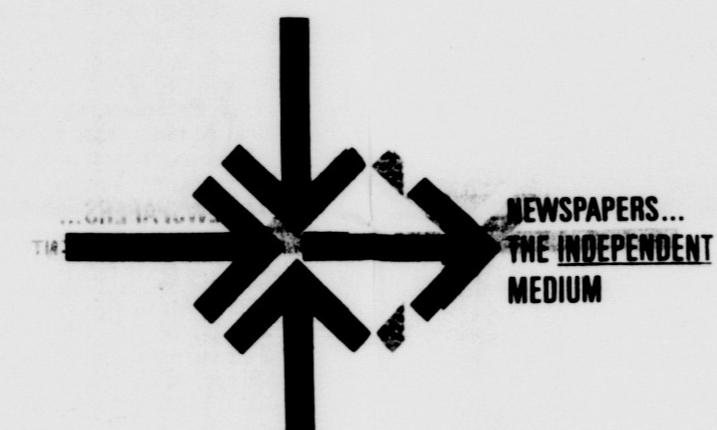
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George Morris
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Circulation Manager



Leroy Hardin
Assistant Circulation Manager



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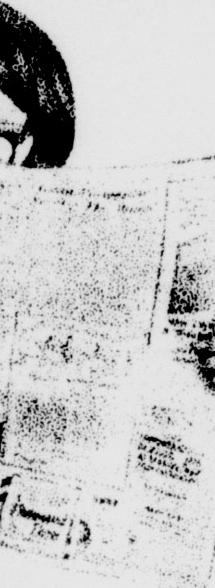
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Copy and Design

NEWS ROOM



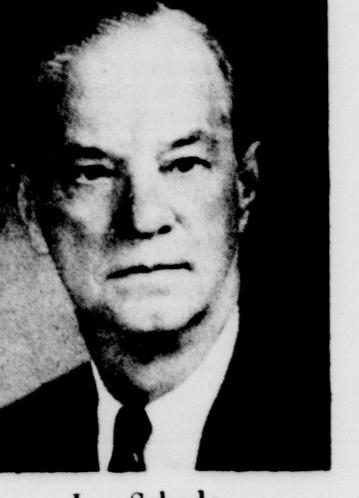
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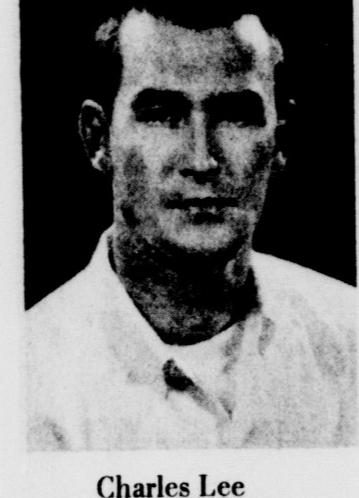
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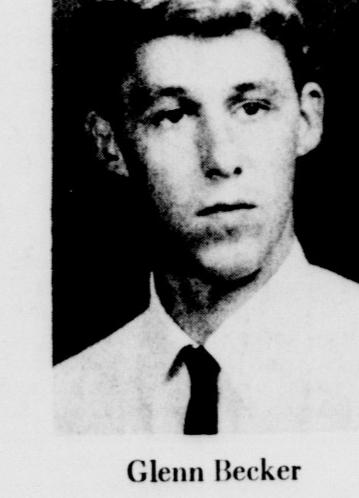
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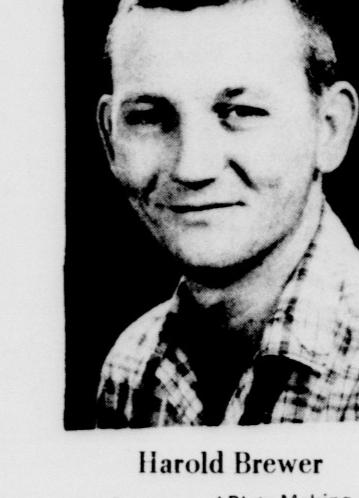
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Pressroom Foreman



Lewis Farris
Pressman



Glenn Becker
Assistant Pressman



Harold Brewer
Camera and Plate Making Room Foreman



Carl Simmons
Camera and Plate Making Room Foreman



Janet Story
Composing Room Foreman



Carolyn Compas
Paste-up



Ron Jaynes
Sports Editor



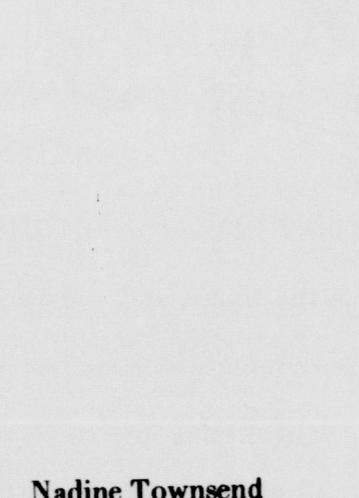
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Genie Rice
Looking Back



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Mrs. Lynda Bowman
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Mrs. Peggy Grissom
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Rosemarie Stinnett
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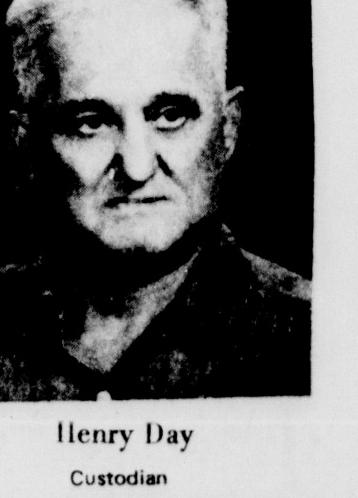
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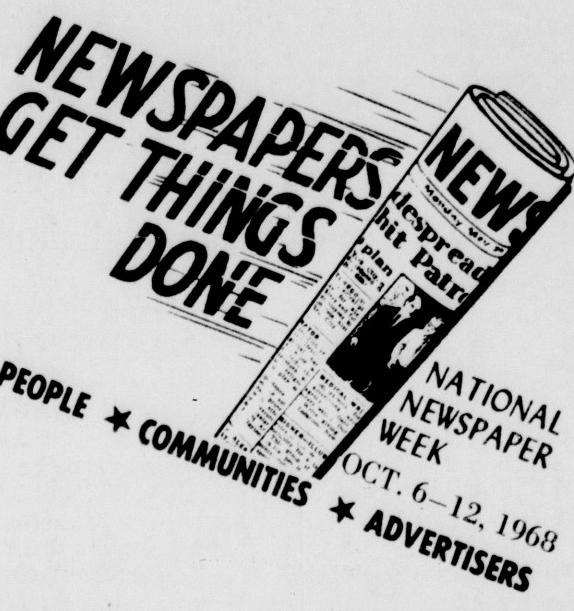
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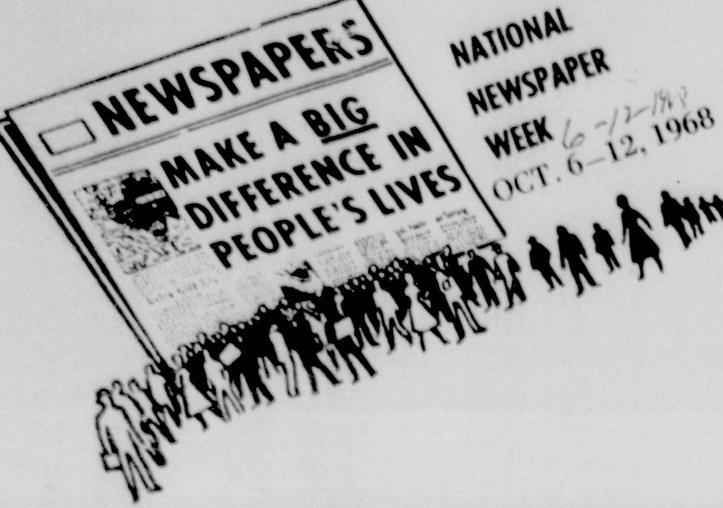


Emily Smith
Composer



Henry Day
Custodian





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Who have assisted us during the past years by bringing in news and pictures, or who have helped our staff in many other congenial ways in giving complete coverage. The Daily Sikeston Standard depends on this type of support to continue as a successful operation.

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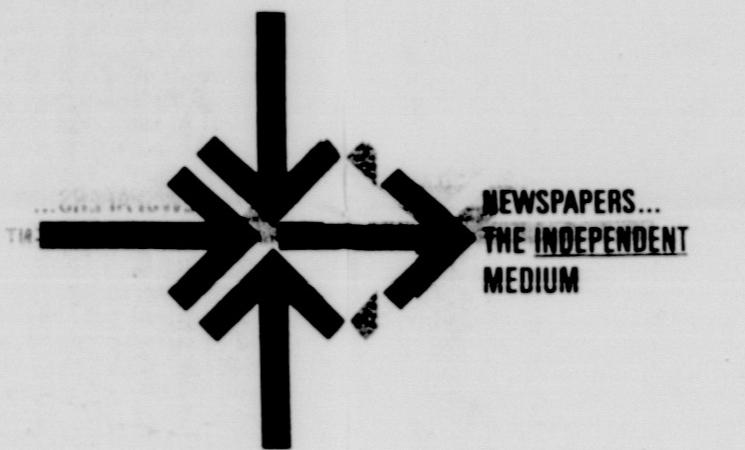
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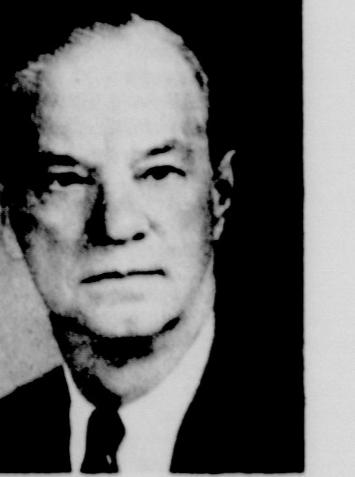
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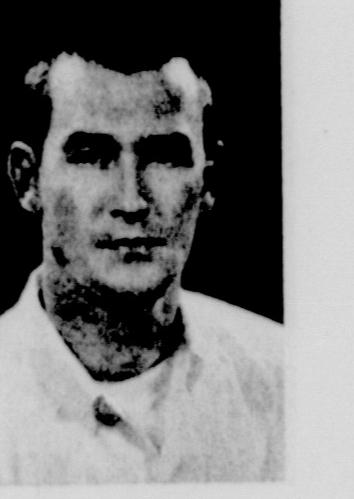
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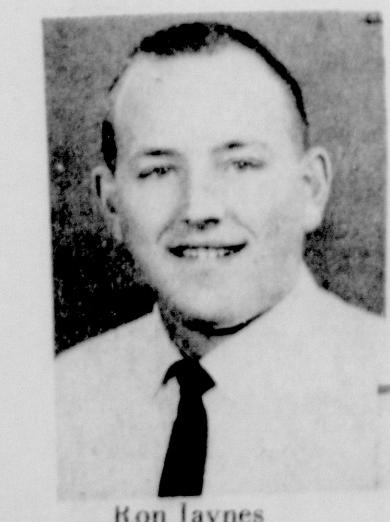
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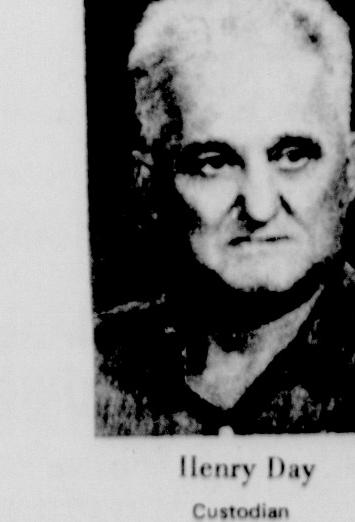
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RAY CROMLEY



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By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

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DAVID DELLINGER, 33, was born at Wakefield, Mass. In October, 1940, he refused to register for the draft. He balked even at registering himself as a conscientious objector.

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Rubin has been a full-time paid employee of the Vietnam Day Committee. At a rally sponsored by that committee in 1965, he favored "massive civil disobedience" and was quoted as saying, "We must consider treason—deliberate sabotage of the war machine."

In 1967, he was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Berkeley, Calif., on a platform opposing war and espousing black power and the legalization of marijuana.

As a co-ordinator of the Oct. 21, 1967, march on the Pentagon, Rubin was quoted as saying, "The peace movement is no longer one of merely protest and demonstration. We are now in the business of wholesale and widespread resistance and dislocation of the American society. We, the American people, are going to have to close down the Pentagon, the universities, the banks . . ."

On June 13, 1968, Rubin was arrested by the New York City police on a charge of possessing marijuana. He is, at present a leader of the Youth International Party (Yippies).

THOMAS HAYDEN, 28, was a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), was a principal author of the 1962 Port Huron Statement which is the basis of SDS ideology, and was an SDS national president.

In December-January 1965-66, Hayden went to North Vietnam illegally with Communist Party USA theoretician Herbert Aptheker and with Staughton Lynd.

In September, 1967, Hayden and 40 other Americans went to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, for a one-week conference with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives.

Hayden was one of the instigators of the demonstrations against Dow Chemical Co. recruiters at Rutgers University.

Bankers to Meet At Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — More than 800 bankers are expected to attend the annual group meeting of the Missouri Bankers Association Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

Layton Pickard, executive vice president, First Security State Bank, Charleston, is group chairman.

The group is comprised of 19 southeast Missouri counties including Boling, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Dunklin, Iron, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Perry, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Scott, Shannon, Stoddard and Wayne.

The banks in Sikeston who will send representatives are:

Security National Bank; Jack K. Hogan, executive vice president; Don Agnew, vice president and cashier; Earl M. Allen, vice president; Mrs. Joe Sikes, assistant cashier; Barbara Neely, teller; Brenda Wilson, proof operator; and Linda Watkins, teller.

The Bank of Sikeston representatives are: Meredith Lee, senior vice president; Jarrell Griffen, assistant cashier; Winford Farrar, assistant cashier; Pat Lea, executive vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews, director; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, director; Mr. Tina Ellen Hubbard were this and Mrs. John Hux, Sam Harbin, afternoon at Bispinghoff vice president; Edward C. Funeral Home with the Rev. R. Matthews, first vice president; C. Stephens officiating. Burial Sue Moore, proof operator; was in Forest Hills Cemetery Rosalee Boyer, bookkeeper, near Morley.

Rhoda Krasner, teller; Audrey Mrs. Hubbard, 77, of Scott Rettig, bookkeeper; Martha City, died Thursday.

First National Bank will send Directors A. Wayne Bess, Mr.

Lemay Believes in Waving

Bill Stick Colonel Says

Retired Lt. Col. William G. Miller, 64, 209 William St., in Sikeston, had this to say today about Lt. Gen. Curtis Lemay, vice presidential running mate of George Wallace, American party candidate for president:

General Lemay was founder and builder of the strategic air force, and during World War II, as chief of staff of air force command, was instrumental in getting the French and British

air forces to assist the American air force in starting daylight low-level bombing over Europe.

"Following the surrender of Germany, the general took his facts, and act accordingly, he said.

Colonel Miller is a retired major of the air force. He spent 33 years in the service in World War II and the Korean conflict. He served with the 19th tactical air force which supported Gen. George Patton in Europe during World War II.

Local woods activity active. Available labor for local demand slow, none for out of area referral.

Type of Workers Needed, Unfilled Openings, Wage Range.

Head Sawyer, 2, \$2.00 Hr. up DOQ. Sawmill Worker, 4, \$1.60 Hr up DOQ.

19 Licenses to Marry Recorded

NINE MADRID — Nineteen marriage licenses were recorded in September in the office of George D. Boone, recorder:

Freddie Lee Lovins, 23, and Edmee Evans, 28, both of Marston, married in Marston by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Ronald Edward Oliver, 19, and Carmela Jeanne McIntyre, 19, both of Morehouse, married in Morehouse by Brother Montell Paschall.

Elmer C. Hicks, 63, Parma, and Pansy L. Brown, 51, Malden, married in Parma by the Rev. David Hendrix.

Ricky Lynn Towsley, 21, Morehouse, and Linda Kay Buchanan, 19, Route 3, Sikeston, married in Sikeston by the Rev. Marion Durward Penry.

Edgar M. Arnett, 72, and Stella Payne, 72, both of Gideon, married in Gideon by the Rev. Virgil Weeks.

Johnny Ray Broyles, 22, 1050 to 1200 lbs. at \$28 to 18, New Madrid, married in New steers \$26.50 to 27.50; mixed \$24.50 to 26; Standard and low Good \$23 to 24.50.

Heifers again topped at \$26.75, while most Choice 800 to 950 lbs. were \$25 to 26.25;

mixed Good and Choice \$24.50 to 24.50. Utility and Commercial cows \$16.50 to 18.00; Utility, Commercial and Good bulls over

Garry Woods, 18, Kewanee,

Marston, married in Matthews by the Rev. Herschel W. Yates.

Robert M. Sexton, 32, and Dorothy Shiver, 24, both of New Madrid, married in Portageville by Eric Wright, magistrate judge.

James Braxton, 48, and Eddie Pearl Johnson, 43, both of New Madrid, married in New Madrid by Elder John Cobb.

Gerald Wayne Brock, 20, and Julie Ann Kimball, 15, both of Marston, married in New Madrid by Eric Wright, magistrate judge.

Charles Edward Davis, 27, Parma, and Linda Jo Ann Robbins, 19, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Clifford Nelson Cox Jr., 18, at one time were off \$3. Choice Marland and Linda Louise Reid, 15, Lliburn, married in Marston by the Rev. John R. Sherrod.

Dossey Quinn Nance, 20, Portageville, by Eric Wright, magistrate judge.

Charles Edward Davis, 27, Parma, and Linda Jo Ann Robbins, 19, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Julie Ann Kimball, 15, both of Marston, married in New Madrid by Eric Wright, magistrate judge.

Feeder cattle and calves

fed steady, instances 50 cents lower. Choice 350 to 550 lbs. steers brought \$26.50 to

28.80, a package around 430 lbs.

\$29.10, and a few 575 to 700 lbs. to 500 lbs. heifers \$23.50 to 23.50.

Calf sold steady to strong.

Choice \$30.00 to 34.00, while

slaughter calves were steady to

\$1.00 lower at \$20.00 to 22.00.

Curtailed buying of slaughter

lambs, due in part to Kosher

holidays, dropped sharply.

The net decline amounted to \$2, although values

of grain seedling labor demands

remaining generally steady and

met locally not easily.

Type of Workers Needed:

Unfilled Openings; Wage Range.

Farm Hands, General, 3,

\$1.25 Per Hour, plus housing.

Farm Equipment Operators, 3,

\$1.50 Per Hour.

Poplar Bluff: 942 Pine Street

Telephone: 785-9606

No farming activities going on in this area due to excessive rainfall. This office has two families interested in moving to North Missouri, but needs transportation and money to move. It has been stated that all cotton will be harvested by machine in this area.

Type of Workers Needed;

Unfilled Openings; Wage Range.

Charcoal Burner, 1, \$1.60

per hr. Head Sawyer, 1, \$2.50

per hr. Singles (work in La. & Miss.), 4, \$100.00 week, room & board.

Sikeston: 202 S. Kingshighway - Telephone: Granite 1-2731

Harvest in Sikeston area

slowed by weather during

midweek but growers will be

for Mrs. Eula J. Kumlien, 41,

generally further along at

who died in the Missouri Delta

months end than in 1967. Labor

Community hospital in Sikeston,

demands for seasonal cotton

Friday morning, will be Sunday

at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral

Chapel in Sikeston, with the

Rev. Ted Thedorf, pastor of

Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen

cemetery.

Jerry Johnson,

Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON — Jerry

Johnson died at 3:35 p.m.

3, Friday at his home after an

\$50 wk. & house. Farm Hand illness.

Gen. - Couple (wife not

working), 2, \$1.25-1.50 hr. & Jonesboro, Miss., and lived in

hse. & bonus. Farm Hand, Charleston 35 years.

He was a deacon, usher and

Livestock, 1, \$80 wk. & bonus.

Farm Labor Information

Station and Rest Camp, Route

no. 2, Sikeston.

Surviving are his wife,

Mrs. Mary Johnson; one sister,

Mrs. Annie McGee, Milwaukee,

211 and one brother, Sylvester

Johnson, Topeka, Kan.

The body is at Sparks

Funeral Home.

CLIMBING A GREASED POLE

When a man begins to sense a need in his life and feels

perhaps God might be the answer to that need he often tries

to earn God's acceptance. But to try to work our way up to

God is like trying to climb a greased pole. We do not build

the ladder by which we rise to God. God has made His way

to us in Christ already. We accept Him where we are, as we

are. Then, He helps us rise.

Strong Support For Fed Cattle;

Hogs Are Mixed

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. - Slaughter steer and heifer cattle encountered good buyer support during the week, hogs were mixed and lambs finished lower, according to Interstate Producers Livestock Association.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 46,303 head compared with arrivals of 49,591 a week ago and 45,094 a year ago.

The hog market failed to hold early gains on barrows and gilts and closed about steady. Friday's top of \$20.10 cwt. compared with week ago and year ago peaks of \$20.00 and \$19.75, respectively. Sows finished steady to 25 cents

higher at \$17.25 to 18.25.



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JERRY CLYDE RUBIN, 30, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, attended Oberlin College for one year and the University of Cincinnati five years, ending up with a B.S. degree in American history in 1962. He later did graduate work in sociology. He traveled to Cuba illegally in 1964.

Rubin has been a full-time paid employee of the Vietnam Day Committee. At a rally sponsored by that committee in 1965, he favored "massive civil disobedience" and was quoted as saying, "We must consider treason—deliberate sabotage of the war machine."

In 1967, he was an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of Berkeley, Calif., on a platform opposing war and espousing black power and the legalization of marijuana.

As a co-ordinator of the Oct. 21, 1967, march on the Pentagon, Rubin was quoted as saying, "The peace movement is no longer one of merely protest and demonstration. We are now in the business of wholesale and widespread resistance and dislocation of the American society. We, the Americans, are going to have to close down the Pentagon, the universities, the banks . . ."

On June 13, 1968, Rubin was arrested by the New York City police on a charge of possessing marijuana. He is, at present a leader of the Youth International Party (Yippies).

THOMAS HAYDEN, 28, was a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), was principal author of the 1962 Port Huron Statement which is the basis of SDS ideology, and was an SDS national president.

In December-January 1965-66, Hayden went to North Vietnam illegally with Communist Party USA theoretician Herbert Aptheker and with Staughton Lynd.

In September, 1967, Hayden and 40 other Americans went to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, for a one-week conference with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives.

Hayden was one of the instigators of the demonstrations against Dow Chemical Co. recruiters at Rutgers University.

Bankers to Meet At Peplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF — More than 800 bankers are expected and Mrs. B. L. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moll, Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rice, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Smitten, and Mr. and Mrs. Tharon E. Stallings. Others attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Clem Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Couch, Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royal, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beard, Richard Adams, Sheila Angle Jeanette Bell, Linda Cactus Cynthia Farrenberg, Ginger Fisher, Christena Goodwin, Faye Harper, Benny Jeffreys, Phyllis Jones, Shirley Kaspich, Gloria Kelso, Pat Lambert, Shirley Littleton, Linda Lucy, Hazel McDonald, Betty Martin, Janice Murphy, Jo Poindexter, Judy Sickal, Carolyn Stacy, Bernadine Starnes, Mary Lou Taylor, Janet Terrell, Delois Treese, Catherine Watson, Bonnie White, and Pat Stoddard and Wayne.

The banks in Sikeston who will send representatives are: Security National Bank; Jack K. Hogan, executive vice president; Don Agnew, vice president and cashier; Earl M. Allen, vice president; Mrs. Joe Sikes, assistant cashier; Barbara Neely, teller; Brenda Wilson, proof operator; and Linda Watkins, teller.

The group is comprised of 19 southeast Missouri counties including Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Dunklin, Iron, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Perry, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, Scott, Shannon, Stoddard and Wayne.

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The Bank of Sikeston representatives are: Meredith Lee, senior vice president; Jarrell Griffen, assistant cashier; Winford Farrar, assistant cashier; Pat Lea, executive vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews, director; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, director; Mr. Tina Ellen Hubbard were this and Mrs. John Hux, San Harbin, afternoon at Bispinghoff vice president; Edward C. Funeral Home with the Rev. R. Matthews, first vice president; C. Stephens officiating. Burial Sue Moore, proof operator; was in Forest Hills Cemetery Rosalee Boyer, bookkeeper; near Morley.

Rhoda Krasner, teller; Audrey Mrs. Hubbard, 77, of Scott Rettig, bookkeeper; Martha City, died Thursday.

Ft. George and old Ft. Niagara, 12 miles north of Niagara Falls, have been restored to look as they did in the 18th century.

First National Bank will send Directors A. Wayne Bess, Mr. Mr.

Lemay Believes in Waving Bill Stick Colonel Says

Retired Lt. Col. William G. Miller, 64, 209 William St., in Sikeston, had this to say today about Lt. Gen. Curtis Lemay, vice presidential running mate of George Wallace, American party candidate for president:

General Lemay was founder and builder of the strategic air force, and during World War II, as chief of staff of air force command, was instrumental in getting the French and British

air forces to assist the American air force is starting daylight by no other reason than having a low-level bombing over Europe. strong defense and using the big

"Following the surrender of Germany, the general took his 20th air force group to Japan, to bring the Japanese to a quick surrender," Miller said, and added, "General Lemay is emphatic in his views, that we don't want to fight a war, but we want the Russians to wake up every morning to remind themselves, that this isn't the World War II.

St. Louis Publisher Attacks Bar Muzzle

CAPE GIRARDEAU — G. Duncan Bauman, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Southeast Missouri Press Association fall meeting in Southeast Missouri State College Academic auditorium, attacked the American Bar Association Readorn report "for attempting to suppress information which must be made public."

Bauman was introduced by Allen Blanton, Sikeston, president of the Association. College students were in the audience.

Bauman criticized the Report, named for Paul C. Readorn, supreme judge of the Massachusetts court, "which would reduce the courtroom trial to a closed door hearing, allow only the name, age, marital status of the accused to be printed, and not allow basic circumstances and other pertinent information to be disclosed to the press, which would be an encroachment of basic guarantees of the first amendment."

He also singles out St. Louis County Prosecutor Gene McNary, for not disclosing public information in recent incidents in the county.

Bauman, a member of the American and Missouri Bar associations himself said:

"Prosecutors have no authority to limit publication of news the public has a right to know."

Bauman said: "Let the police make the arrests, let the grand jury indict, let the defender defend, let the prosecutor prosecute, let the judge pass judgment, and let the criminal appeal. But let the press continue to keep the public informed. They are entitled to their right to know and pass judgment."

At a noon luncheon, the newspaperman were guests of Dr. Mark Scully, president and Bauman answered questions of the press and the college newspaper staff.

Also speaking at the luncheon was Dr. Robert P. Knight, Columbia, assistant professor of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri, and director of a state organization of school publications.

Dr. Knight said that a meeting would be held in Cape Girardeau Oct. 19 to assist high school staffs who publish school papers and yearbooks.

Following the luncheon the press was given a tour of Kent Library, which soon will have more than 350,000 volume available for college students.

Attending were C. L. Blanton Jr., Charles Blanton III, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schade, all of Sikeston, and Art Wallhausen Jr., of Charleston.

The 1969 Southeast Missouri Press meeting will be in Sikeston April 25-26.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

Blueboy is a new soft red winter variety of wheat which is attracting considerable attention in this area at present. Reports from North Carolina where this variety was released indicate that it has produced yields of 70 to 100 bushels per acre, and local farmers are wondering if it will perform this well in this area.

Blueboy was included in Missouri yield trials for the first time in 1968. Results of these trials would indicate that this variety shows some promise for production in this area, but yields are not as spectacular as those reported from other areas.

Results of yield trials conducted at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville last season outlining a comparison of blueboy with recommended varieties of soft wheat are as follows:

Yield (bu./A.), Lodging (%), Test Weight:

Blueboy, 49.6, 42, 19, 53.8.

Monon, 34.4, 44, 46, 58.6. Benhur, 33.5, 45, 31, 50.0. Lewis, 31.0, 44, 40, 55.5. Stadler, 30.7, 46, 40, 59.9. Knox, 27.5, 46, 69, 59.0.

Some of the reports from other areas indicate that Blueboy is tolerant of high rates of nitrogen and that yields of this variety can be increased very significantly by the use of unusually high levels of nitrogen.

Results of 1968 experimental tests at Portageville do not indicate this to be the case in this area.

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Photography plays a significant role in national youth training programs because it teaches young people an art and a skill that can help them as individuals and benefit their communities.

This basic idea was one factor in the recent program of summer workshops in the "World of Arts Conference" of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. On the rustic grounds of their own Edith Mae Training Center in Pleasantville, N.Y., more than 600 girls from ages 15 to 17 explored the fields of music, drama, visual and folk arts. In 10-day sessions, groups met and listened to specialists and craftsmen in each area, then practiced and experimented individually.

The photography workshop, with 40 Senior Girl Scouts participating, was guided by two professional photographers and an expert from Kodak.

The girls, from each section of the country, were a cross-section of youth from all types of the social strata. Some, from underprivileged families, were on scholarships which took care of the transportation, tuition, lodgings and incidental expenses involved.

Kodak provided still and movie cameras for all enrolled, as well as film, processing and editing facilities. After basic instruction in the mechanics of camera operation, the emphasis shifted to photography's ability to communicate through still pictures and movies.

Pictures convey more dramatic and artistic messages when the special screening of movie classics.

The summer program was designed to provide dividends from camera angles and of his or her the instruction long after the conference ended. Each of the girls instant of pressing the button, present was committed to a back-



FUN TIME. Senior Girl Scouts Lilian Anton and Donzella Mormon clown around for Beatrice May's camera. The three teens, all from Ohio, attended the 10-day photography workshop session of the 1968 Arts Conference recently concluded at the rustic Girl Scout Training Center in Pleasantville, N.Y.

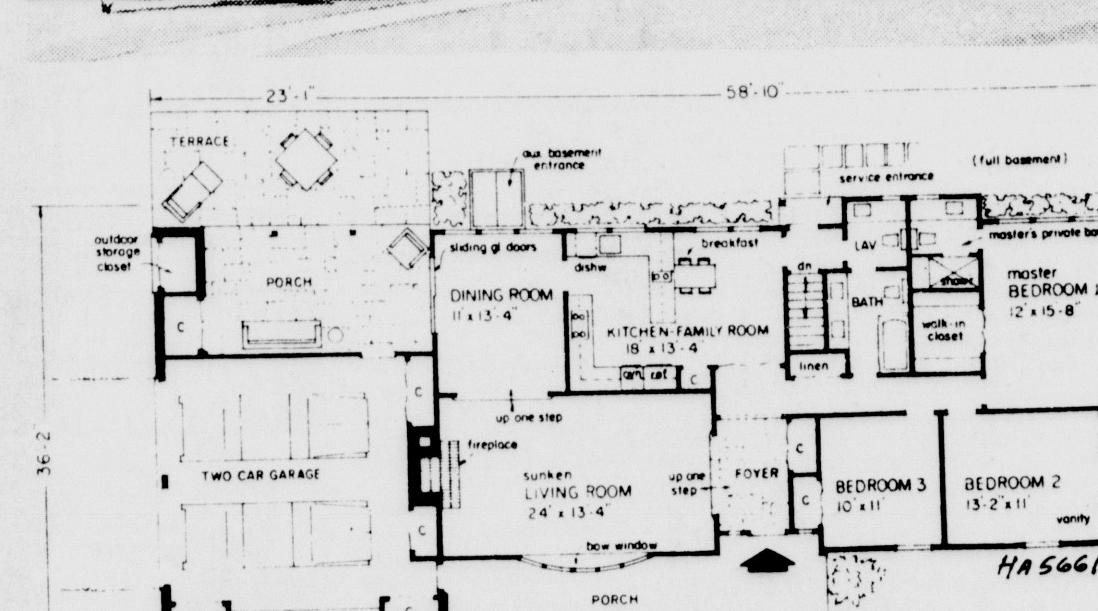
home project in her area of interest. These were thought of in advance, discussed and explored with the experts during the conference and slated to stimulate some sort of community activity later.

Among the projects: ways to use photography as training tool in local Girl Scout councils; teaching photography to younger Scouts and underprivileged children; a film documenting Indian tribal customs (by Scout of Indian descent); a film to promote tolerance in a racially mixed area by showing examples of brotherhood in action.

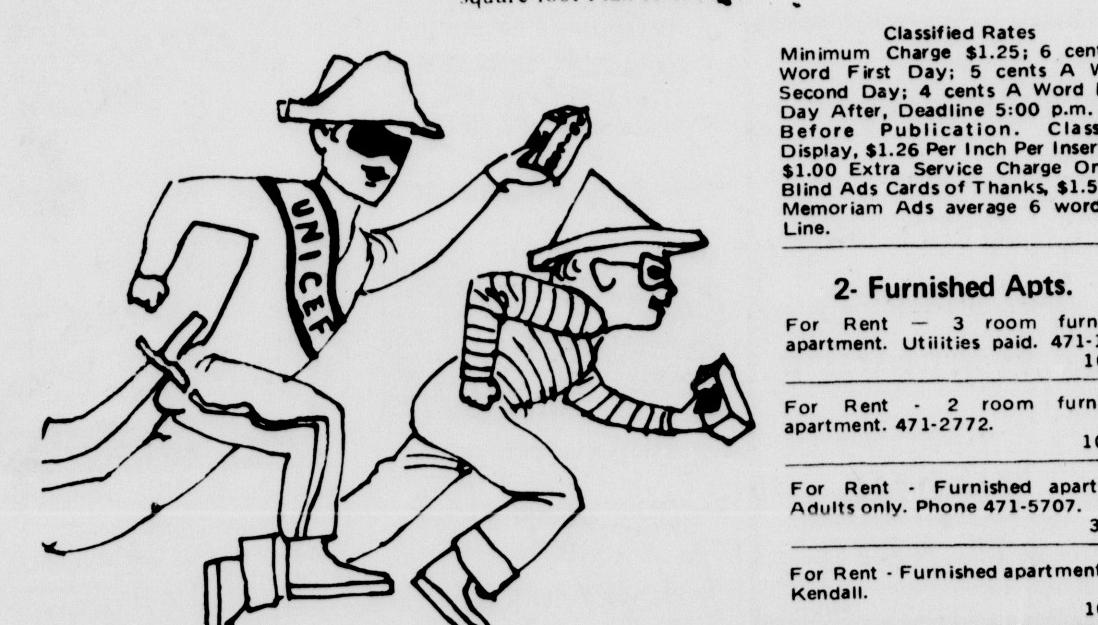
Today, with young people setting some standards, trends and styles, this Girl Scout step towards photography is along a path in the right direction. For youngsters, it can be a hobby or tool that can be fun-filled and creative, useful and practical, understood without language barriers and universally shared.



HANDYMAN Pearse Alford, a retired U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer, repairs a television set in a Soldiers' Home workshop.



THIS ONE-STORY COLONIAL is a well-proportioned, modest-size home featuring the typically Colonial front porch, which is 31 feet long, so the entire family plus guests can sit out front. The porch also protects the front entrance of the house and provides covered access to and from the garage. The rear porch is private because of its location and storage closet screening. Living room is large and sunken. Adding to impressiveness are a fireplace and 11-foot bow window. A lavatory by the back door prevents tracking through the home from outdoors. Centralization of baths reduces plumbing costs. Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501 is architect for 1,642-square-foot Plan HA566M.



2-Furnished Apts.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-1751. 10-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 10-4-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 10-5-tf

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge \$1.25; 6 cents A Word. First Day: 5 cents A Word. Second Day: 5 cents A Word. Each Day After Deadline: 50 cent Day Before Publication. Classified Display: \$1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; \$1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Blind Ads Cards of Thanks, \$1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

2-Furnished Apts.
For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-1751. 10-2-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772. 10-4-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 10-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487. 9-19-tf

For Rent - Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults 471-9870. 9-21-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 10-5-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room duplex apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 807 Greer. 471-4061. 10-5-tf

For Rent - New furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772. 9-28-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room duplex. Carpet. 471-3403. 10-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. \$55. 471-3047. 9-24-tf

2a-Unfurnished Apts.
For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. 520 Sikes. 471-4016 or 471-3416. 10-4-tf

4-Houses for Rent
For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Nice location. 471-1547. 10-3-tf

4a-Furnished Houses
For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished house. 471-3274. 10-4-tf

6-Misc. for Sale
For Sale - 1966 International D-100 Tractor with 250 Cummins Engine, 10-speed Road Ranger Transmission, Factory air-conditioner. A-1 condition. Owner must sell due to health. Call 667-5822. 10-3-tf

When rug cleaning chores make your spring cleaning blues reach for Wise Lustre - it's waiting for you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-30-tf

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
\$1.29 Per Gallon
30 gal. drum. \$1.24 per gal.
50 gal. drum. \$1.19 per gal.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Blonde hand-tied stretch wig. 100% human hair. \$59. Call 262-3302. 10-2-tf

For Sale - Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - \$60. See at 636 Matthews. 8-27-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. \$125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

CHEATER SLICKS
All Sizes
2 for \$30
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

CARPET SPECIAL BY HOPKINS,
JUTE & DUPONT 501 NYLON
JUTE BACK FORTY SQUARE
YARDS INSTALLED
WALL-TO-WALL. \$295. TERMS
FORTY SQUARE YARDS COVERS
1-12x15, 1-12x21 ROOM. 1-6x6
HALL CHOICE OF COLOR.
ONLY 100% COTTON GARRET,
HOPKINS FURNISHES FOAM
RUBBER PADDING AND ALL
PROFESSIONAL LABOR FREE.
HOPKINS BROS., 2126
BROADWAY, CAPE AND MARBLE
HILL. 9-25-101. 10-24-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

GUITARS
Spanish - \$10.45
Electric - \$22.40
Electric Amplifiers
\$18.80
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
C. D. Wright
Phone 688-2574-Libourn
9-20-20t

SUPER stuff, sure stuff! That's Blue Justice for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shaver. \$1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 90-30-tf

For Sale - 4 door sedan; 1965 Honda Motorcycle. CHEAP.
Financing available if you qualify. 471-3900. 9-5tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE.
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.

10-20-tf

7-Real Estate
FOR SALE
Modern 5 room house in fine condition, paneled throughout, on 3 acres of land, with nice kitchen, eat-in kitchen, sunroom, front porch, 13 x 15' rooms, both constructed and a large 2 story brick building, 42x60'. Concrete floor, Both of these with over 1/2 acres of ground at Avert for only \$5,500. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor. 10-4-tf

12-Help Wanted
Wanted - Part time housekeeper. 471-0299. 10-1-tf

Wanted - Experienced waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person. Midtown Restaurant. 10-3-tf

9-Wanted to Rent
Wanted to Rent - Stalk Field pasture. Contact Pullightt Farm, P.O. Box 70, East Prairie, Mo. 649-3522. 10-24-tf

10-Wanted to Buy
Wanted - Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574. 7-31-tf

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

11-Help Wanted
Wanted - Mechanical cotton picker driver. Immediate employment. Contact Wilber Wheeler, Rt. 1, Essex, 667-5934. 10-1-tf

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21-Help Wanted
Wanted - Experienced waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person. Midtown Restaurant. 10-3-tf

22-New & Used Cars
1961 Volkswagen, factory rebuilt engine, new paint. \$650. Jefford's Texaco, Highway 61 & Malone. 10-2-tf

23-Special Services
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sader-Ables Road 471-5982
6-25-68t

24-18-Special Services
HAGAR & HOLLAND
262-3618
Ken Hagar Art Crane
545-3607 545-3659

LEWIS REAL ESTATE FARMS
109 acre farm stock, 17 miles west of Sikeston. 64 acres mostly in pasture; about 45 acres wooded. Year around spring water; 1 barn. Priced at \$210 per acre.

111 acre farm, mostly crop land. Good 5 room house, one older house, barn, good machine shed, other buildings. Spring water; orchard. Mostly new fences and treated posts. Good allotments. Adjoins above farm. \$315 per acre.

80 acre Cedar River bottom Farm, About 40 miles N.W. Nice home place; 6 room house with bath; big barn, other buildings. On blacktop.

89 acre Cedar River bottom Farm, About 40 miles N.W. Nice home place; 6 room house with bath; big barn, other buildings. On blacktop.

24 Acres with buildings. 10-4-tf

44 Acres on blacktop. 10-4-tf

214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm. 10-4-tf

Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just \$4,250.

-Nice home with 20 acres. HOUSTON PARK REEF ESTATE L-20-2910 Bloomfield, Mo. Highway 25

10-4-tf

WANTED - Babysitter in my home. Call 471-1599 after 5 p.m. 10-4-tf

WANTED - Sewing and alterations. Call 471-3149. 10-4-tf

WANTED - Babysitter in my home. Call 471-1599 after 5 p.m. 10-4-tf

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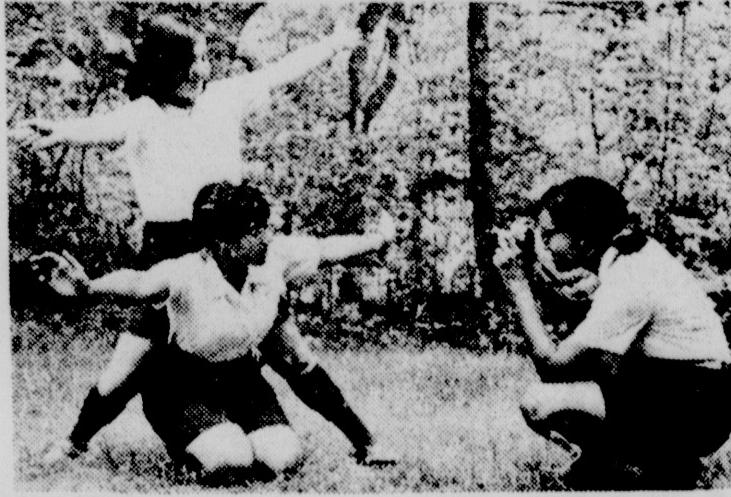
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Pictures convey more dramatic contemporary photographs and a and artistic messages when the special screening of movie classics, photographer has better understanding of light and its moods, of signed to provide dividends from camera angles and of his or her the instruction long after the conference ended. Each of the instant of pressing the button, present was committed to a back-



FUN TIME. Senior Girl Scouts Lillian Anton and Donzella Mormon clown around for Bestrice May's camera. The three teens, all from Ohio, attended the 10-day photography workshop session of the 1968 Arts Conference recently concluded at the rustic Girl Scout Training Center in Pleasantville, N.Y.

Through examples, lectures, demonstrations and assignments, the girls learned to use their cameras to say something about themselves, their environment and their activities.

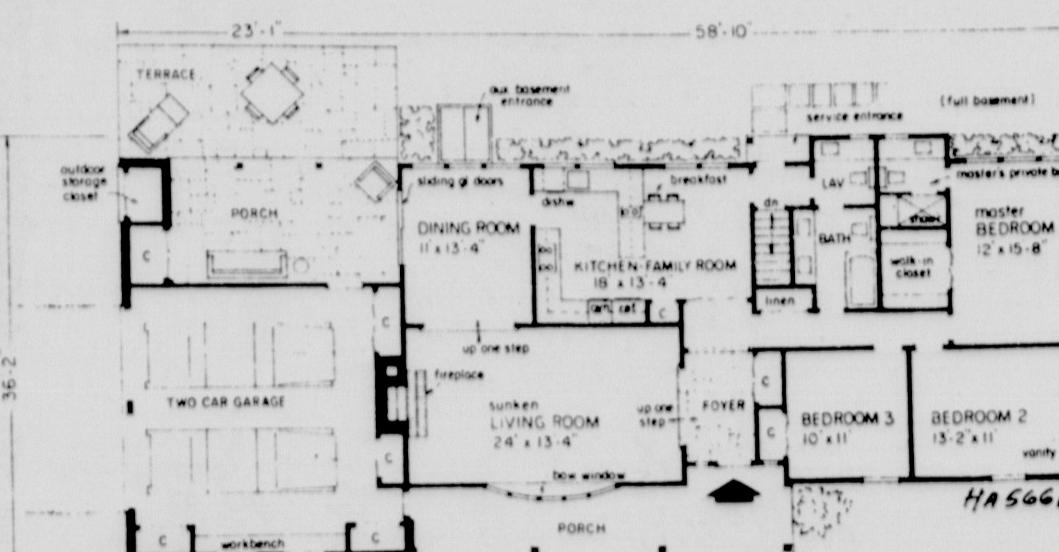
Among the projects: ways to use photography as a training tool in local Girl Scout councils; teaching photography to younger Scouts and underprivileged children; a film documenting Indian tribal customs (by a Scout of Indian descent); a film to promote tolerance in a racially mixed area by showing examples of brotherhood in action.

Today, with young people setting some standards, trends and styles, this Girl Scout step towards photography is along a path in the right direction. For youngsters, it can be a hobby or tool that can be fun-filled and creative, useful and practical, understood without language barriers and universally shared.



HANDYMAN Pearce Alford, a retired U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer, repairs a television set in a Soldiers' Home workshop.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS ONE-STORY COLONIAL is a well-proportioned, modest-size home featuring the typically Colonial front porch, which is 31 feet long, so the entire family plus guests can sit out front. The porch also protects the front entrance of the house and provides covered access to and from the garage. The rear porch is private because of its location and storage closet screening. Living room is large and sunken. Adding to impressiveness are a fireplace and 11-foot bow window. A lavatory by the back door prevents tracking through the home from outdoors. Centralization of baths reduces plumbing costs. Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501 is architect for 1,642-square-foot Plan HA566M.



2- Furnished Apts.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-1751. 10-2-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. 471-2772. 10-4-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 10-4-tf

Classified Rates
Minimum Charge \$1.00 - 6 cents A Word. First Day: 5 cents A Word Second Day: 4 cents A Word Each Day After, Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, \$1.26 Per Inch Per Insertion; \$1.00 Extra Service Charge On All Birth Ads Cards of Thanks, \$1.50. In Memoriam Ads average 6 words to Line.

WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-tf

7- Real Estate

Modern 5 room house in fine condition, paneled throughout, on 1 acre of land. Carpet with concrete floor and walk; nice kitchen cabinets. At Avert, Missouri. Four room house, 13x15 rooms, well constructed and a large 2 story brick building, 42x20 concrete floor. Both of them with over 18 acres of ground at Avert for only \$5,500. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor 10-4-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 314 Kendall. 10-4-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487. 9-19-tf

For Rent - Very nice furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults 471-9870. 9-21-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 6-8-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished. Adults 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 10-5-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room duplex apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 807 Greer. 471-4061. 10-5-tf

For Rent - New furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Call 471-2772. 9-28-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room duplex. Carpet. 471-3403. 10-3-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Downstairs. \$55. 471-3047. 9-24-tf

2a-Unfurnished Apts.
For Rent - Unfurnished 3 room duplex. 520 Sikes. 471-4016 or 471-3416. 10-4-tf

4-Houses for Rent
For Rent - 3 bedroom house. Nice location. 471-1547. 10-3-tf

4a-Furnished Houses
For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished house. 471-3274. 10-4-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults. North End. 471-9870. 9-24-tf

For Rent - 3 room duplex. See at 205 Dorothy. 9-6-tf

6a-f-Judicial Inst.
PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co., 98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541.

6- Misc. for Sale
For Sale or Trade - 1966 International CD-4000 Tractor with Sleeper Cab, 250 Cummins Engine, 10-speed Road Ranger Transmission, Factory air-conditioner. A-1 condition. Owner must sell due to health. Call 667-5822. 10-3-tf

When rug cleaning chores make your spring cleaning blue, reach for Wipe Lustre. It's waiting for you. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 9-30-tf

PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE
\$1.29 Per Gallon
30 gal. drum - \$1.24 per gal.
50 gal. drum - \$1.19 per gal.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - Blonde hand-tied stretch. Wig. 100% human hair. \$59. Call 262-3302. 10-2-tf

For Sale - Gas range-50,000 BTU Gas Heater, automatic - \$60. See at 636 Matthews. 8-27-tf

CHEATER SLICKS
All Sizes
2 for \$30
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

CARPET SPECIAL BY HOPKINS. HEAVY DURDOL 501 NYLON JUTE BACK. FORCE SQUARE WALL TO WALL \$299. TERMS FORTY SQUARE YARDS COVERS 1-12x15, 1-12x12 ROOM, 1-6x6 HALL, CHOICE OF COLORS. YOU BUY ONLY THE CARPET. HOPKINS IS FURNISHED FROM PUMPER PADDING AND ALL PROFESSIONAL LABOR FREE. HOPKINS BROS., 2126 BROADWAY, CAPE AND MARBLE HILL. 9-25-101

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

GUITARS
Spanish - \$10.45
Electric - \$22.40
Electric Amplifiers
\$18.80
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service C. D. Wright Phone 688-2574-Libourne 9-20-201

SUPER stuff, sure stuff! That's Blue Lustre, for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampoos. \$1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 90-30-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE. WIGGINS MOBILE HOME Will save you money. RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-tf

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\$2,000 down buys 160 acre Hill Farm. Good terms on balance. About 900 acres open land, 100 acres of wheat allotment. Barn, 3 ponds, creek. Fenced with hog wire. Good cattle farm. Will trade for other property. S. L. Dacus, Phone 471-9295, Sikeston. 10-3-tf

For Sale - 250 acres, by owner. All but 8 acres in cultivation. Cotton, corn and wheat allotments. Located 10 miles South of Poplar Bluff, ½ mile West of 67, room modern home. Call Fairdealing, Mo. 857-2249 after 7 p.m. 10-3-tf

For Sale - New split-foyer home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, many extras, hardwood floors, carpeting, large den, double heated garage, large lot. North Collins Acres, 107 Autumn Drive, 471-0135. 10-4-tf

FOR SALE
600 ACRES FARM
WAYNE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Rolling to flat, completely fenced, cross-fenced, steel posts. New 2200 sq. ft. modern dwelling, large barn, concrete floors, floor drains, grain storage, dry sink, large walk-in pantry, 20x80 machine shop and garage, 60x90 steel and concrete stock barn, 3 ponds and 40' deep lake, excellent water, some timber, live-stock available. ¼ interest in owner's O.R. royalty in producing oil well, mineral rights retained. All for \$195,000. Cash or terms. Schock Realty 6 West Main St., Albion, Illinois. Phone (618) 445-3143 or 445-3136. 10-5-tf

FOR SALE
Large house in Blodgett on corner lot. Plenty of shade. Good buy. \$6,000. 10-4-tf

160 Acre North of Benton off Hwy. 61. New House, 3 bedroom with full basement. Owner moved. said sell. Price reduced. 10-4-tf

House in Benton for sale or trade for house in Sikeston. 6 rooms, full basement, 2 fireplaces, nice covered patio, plenty shade. Extra lot near school. 10-4-tf

HAGAR & HOLLAND
262-3618
Ken Hagar 545-3607 Art Crane 545-3659

LEWIS REAL ESTATE
109 acre stock farm, 17 miles west of Sikeston. 64 acres mostly in pasture, about 45 wooded. Year around spring water; 1 barn. Priced at \$210 per acre. 10-4-tf

80 acre near Morley, ¼ mile off Hwy. 61. 35 acres permanent pasture. Running water. Will trade for house or rental property in Sikeston. 10-4-tf

111 acre farm, mostly cropland. Good 5 room house, one older house, barn, good machine shed, other buildings. Spring water; orchard. Mostly new fences and treated posts. Good allotments. Adjoins above farm. \$315 per acre. 10-4-tf

89 acre Castor River Bottom Farm. About 40 miles N.W. Nice home place; 6 room house with bath; big barn, other buildings. On blacktop. 10-4-tf

342 acre stock & grain farm for \$34,000. On Cape Girardeau River near Grassy, Mo. 117 acres bottoms; saleable timber; modern house, barn, out buildings. A rare buy. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor 10-5-tf

FARMS
Good stock and grain - 200 acres. Large modern house, large barn and other outbuildings. Lots of pasture and good fencing. Will sell calves and give possession of pasture now. \$210 per acre. 10-4-tf

40 Acres with buildings. 10-4-tf

44 Acres on blacktop. 10-4-tf

214 Acres good row crop and cattle farm. 10-4-tf

Need a hog ranch? 33 acres with water and shade. No buildings. Well located. Just 1/2 mi. S. of Sikeston. -Nice house with 20 acres. 10-4-tf

HOUSTON CLARK
REAL ESTATE
108-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.
Highway 25

8-N-Situations Wanted
Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 471-4332. 10-5-12t

Will do alterations. Call 471-2958. 10-4-tf

Will do sewing and alterations. Call 471-3149. 10-2-tf

Wanted - Babysitter in my home. Call 471-1599 after 5 p.m. 10-4-tf

Wanted - Alterations. Call 471-2958. 10-4-tf

WANTED
TO RENT
Stall, Field pasture, good building, barn, etc. 10-4-tf

WANTED
TO BUY
Merchandise for auction sale 471-5688 or 571-3574. 7-31-tf

12-Help Wanted
Wanted - Part time housekeeper. 471-0299. 10-1-tf

Wanted - Mechanical cotton picker driver. Immediate employment. Contact Wilber Wheeler, Rt. 1, Essex, 667-5934.

Wanted - Experienced waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person, Midtown Restaurant. 10-3-tf

WANTED
ENGINEERING
DRAFTSMAN
Good salary. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits. 10-4-tf

CONTACT
C. R. Trotter & Associates
100 Ridgeport Drive
Dexter, Mo. . . . Phone 624-2601

Olan Mills Studios need several ladies to do Telephone Sales Work. \$1.60 per hour. See Mrs. Hawkins, El Capri Motel, Monday, October 7th, 9:30 a.m. 10-4-tf

Wanted - Mechanic - Brunswick Bowling Pinsetters. Full Charge. Schooled. Write P.O. Box AB 100, % Daily Standard. 10-4-tf

TELEVISION PROGRAM



POLLY'S POINTERS

**Christmas Ornaments
Made From Odd Earrings**

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mary could make a Christmas tree on a holiday mural and decorate it with her 50-odd earrings. Use white felt as a background and then apply a green felt tree cutout smaller than the white ground. Glue or sew on all these "precious stones" as you would put decorations on a tree. This will be beautiful to hang during the holiday season.—NAOMI

DEAR POLLY—I could use your odd earrings for trimming Christmas tree balls. Use Styrofoam balls of many sizes and insert pipe cleaners for hooks. Cover the balls with pretty net, velvet ribbon, etc., then push the earrings into the ball with straight pins. Sequins, beads, etc., could also be worked into the designs. Just let your imagination run riot and you will have some of the most beautiful but inexpensive ornaments imaginable.—MRS. L. B.

DEAR POLLY—I once saw a mirror with a lovely round frame which was covered with odd earrings that had been glued on to cover the entire frame.—A CONSTANT READER

DEAR POLLY—if Mary's odd earrings are of good metals, she could have a jeweler remove the shank from a particularly lovely one and apply a loop or ring, then hang it on a matching metal chain and have a beautiful pendant necklace.

If they are of the inexpensive costume kind, she could remove the clips or shanks herself and apply pin backs, such as used by those who make shell or plastic jewelry. They can be bought at hobby shops.—MRS. P. S. B.

DEAR POLLY—I have a much-admired small, table-sized Christmas tree which is entirely decorated with odd brooches, buttons, earrings and beads. They were put on a foam pyramid-shaped base with straight pins and small hairpins. I am now saving jewelry to make a mate for it.

To scrape gum or any other sticky substance off my linoleum, I use an old-fashioned Mason jar lid. Place it flat and work the sharp edge under the sticky substance.—V. J.

DEAR GIRLS—Alice wrote that she removes the backs from odd earrings with pliers and then uses them to decorate gifts, such as a hand mirror, an easel-type picture frame, or bottles and on belts. The belt idea caught my eye.

Only a few days ago I admired a dress made of pleated white silk with no trimming—just a three-inch-wide jeweled belt. That one had many different stones, colors and no set design so Mary's 50-odd earrings could be made into a belt that would add a custom look to a simple, ready-made dress.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have a knit top with a nylon zipper in the back that buckles up. I have tried pulling it and ironing it down but nothing seems to work. How can I flatten this zipper?—JUDY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

If You Were the Judge

**Property Not Lost by
Being Neighborly**

By Jack Strauss, LL B

Marty and his neighbor Kilroy could never agree on anything since they argued from different premises. Consequently, for 20 years, they managed to get along by restricting their relationship to a simple nod of greeting or a casual wave of the hand. But then, one day, an old argument was revived that was as good as new.

The result? Marty put up a fence at the entrance to his driveway that Kilroy had been using all those 20 years to reach his garage.

Unable to drive to his garage, Kilroy drove to the nearest courthouse where he demanded that Marty be ordered to remove the fence.

"I've been using Marty's driveway for over 20 years," he pointed out, "and, under the law, when a person uses another person's land for a prescribed period of time, as I've been doing, he can't be stopped from using it thereafter."

"The only reason I didn't stop him earlier," Marty's answered, "was that I was just trying to be neighborly. Since Kilroy spurned my friendship, he's not entitled to use my driveway!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Marty to stop Kilroy from using the driveway?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person cannot acquire a right in a neighbor's property just because the neighbor permits him to use it as an expression of neighborly courtesy; that property cannot be lost by being neighborly.

Warren Republican who would be qualified to fit into Warren's robes on Supreme Court.

However, the President has a personal obligation to offer the appointment first to his friend Clifford.

FHA Offering

Loans to Farmers

The Farmers Home Administration will make operating loans to farmers of Scott and Mississippi counties in the upstairs of the old post office building.

The office serving Scott and Mississippi Counties is in the upstairs of the old post office building.

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TELEVISION PROGRAM

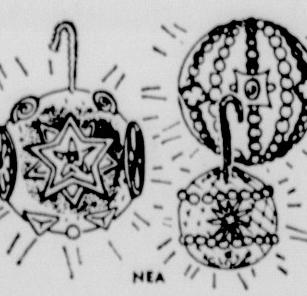


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Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have a knit top with a nylon zipper in the back that buckles up. I have tried pulling it and ironing it down but nothing seems to work. How can I flatten this zipper?—JUDY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

If You Were the Judge

**Property Not Lost by
Being Neighborly**

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Marty and his neighbor Kilroy could never agree on anything since they argued from different premises. Consequently, for 20 awed years, they managed to get along by restricting their relationship to a simple nod of greeting or a casual wave of the hand. But then, one day, an old argument was revived that was as good as new.

The result? Marty put up a fence at the entrance to his driveway that Kilroy had been using all those 20 years to reach his garage.

Unable to drive to his garage, Kilroy drove to the nearest courthouse where he demanded that Marty be ordered to remove the fence.

"I've been using Marty's driveway for over 20 years," he pointed out, "and, under the law, when a person uses another person's land for a prescribed period of time, as I've been doing, he can't be stopped from using it thereafter."

"The only reason I didn't stop him earlier," Marty's answered, "was that I was just trying to be neighborly. Since Kilroy spurned my friendship, he's not entitled to use my driveway!"

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Marty to stop Kilroy from using the driveway?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person cannot acquire a right in a neighbor's property just because the neighbor permits him to use it as an expression of neighborly courtesy; that property cannot be lost by being neighborly.

Warren Republican who would be qualified to fit into Warren's 5% per cent interest and will not exceed a family farm operation.

Loans to be used for the purchase of livestock, machinery and payment of necessary operating expenses. One of the requirements to be eligible for these loans is that the applicant be unable to obtain this credit elsewhere at reasonable rates and terms.

A group of Sikeston business men, who on Monday night inspected the Missouri Delta Community Hospital and were amazed by the high quality and completeness of this new district institution, today launched the drive to raise the final \$80,000 needed the pay the community's share of the cost of the

Matthews Community 4-H Club was chosen as the state champion cherry pie baker at the state contest day held at the Missouri University in Columbia October 1 and 2nd.

Matthews Community 4-H Club

has a personal obligation to offer the appointment first to his friend Clifford.

FHA Offering

Loans to Farmers

The Farmers Home Administration will make operating loans to farmers of the upstarts of the old post office building.

Matthews Community 4-H Club

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FHA Offering

Halo's They'll Do It Every Time



Today In U.S. History

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Oct. 5, the 279th day of 1968. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, Italy and Yugoslavia formally settled their dispute over the city of Trieste.

On this date in 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica.

In 1830, the 21st American president, Chester A. Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt.

In 1881, painter Pablo Picasso was born in Malaga, Spain.

In 1918, the end of World War I was near as allied headquarters announced that the Hindenburg Line had been broken.

In 1931, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr. completed the first non-stop flight across the Pacific ocean, flying from Japan to Washington state.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman asked Americans to limit consumption of meat, eggs and poultry to build up a stockpile of grain for war-ravaged Europe.

Ten years ago: The integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn., was almost completely destroyed by dynamite explosions.

Five years ago: Three American newsmen were beaten by South Vietnamese police after a young Buddhist monk himself to death in central Saigon.

One year ago: Five masked men broke into the Miami Mansion of Willis Harrington du Pont and escaped with cash, jewels and coin collections worth \$1.5 million.

New Costume

PRINTED PATTERN



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



Fashion excitement is rising high for 1969! Band neck of dress zooms up above collarless, side-buttoned jacket. Sew in one or two colors.

Printed Pattern 4898: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) dress takes 2 3/4 yds, 45-in.; jacket 1 1/4 yds. **SIXTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

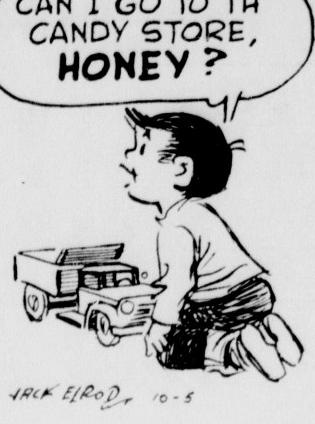
Short on time? MORE quick, easy-sew styles in our NEW Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Plus free pattern coupon, 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

"What do you mean, 'the GRAND total'?"

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, October 5, 1968

THE RYATTS



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Is it time for me to go to Greg's party, yet?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"If that hurt you more than it did me, how come you still sit down?"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



What's Missing?

ACROSS

- 1 — and water
- 2 — in the fire
- 3 Demolish
- 4 Penetrate
- 5 Slippery as an —
- 6 "Just a —"
- 7 Broad smile
- 8 "Please take your —" (pl.)
- 9 Gelatinous substances
- 10 Hindu queen
- 11 Singing group
- 12 Gets up
- 13 Separated
- 14 Animal preserve (var.)
- 15 Nail used in mining
- 16 Tiny (Scot.)
- 17 Dismounted
- 18 Jet —
- 19 Tapestry
- 20 Exclamation
- 21 Buoyant
- 22 Males
- 23 Winter vehicle
- 24 Comfort
- 25 Dance step
- 26 Spanish jar
- 27 — on the wrist
- 28 — Fish parts
- 29 —
- 30 —
- 31 Capital of Yemen
- 32 Forms to a line (var.)
- 33 Printing mistakes
- 34 Emend
- 35 Sponsor
- 36 Mint
- 37 Nail used in mining
- 38 Tiny (Scot.)
- 39 Dismounted
- 40 Exclamation
- 41 Buoyant
- 42 Males
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

ON THE DANCE FLOOR PRIVATE BLISTER HAS MORE TRICKY STEPS THAN A FUN-HOUSE STAIRCASE....

BUT ON THE PARADE GROUND...OH, BROTHER! THAT'S DIFFERENT...ASK THE SWEET OL' SERGEANT....

SQUADS LEFT HARCH!!

OOPS! PARDON ME!

TOK!

CLOMP-CLOMP!!

DUNN & SCADDO



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Today In U.S. History

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Saturday, Oct. 5, the 29th day of 1968. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, Italy and Yugoslavia formally settled their dispute over the city of Trieste.

On this date in 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica.

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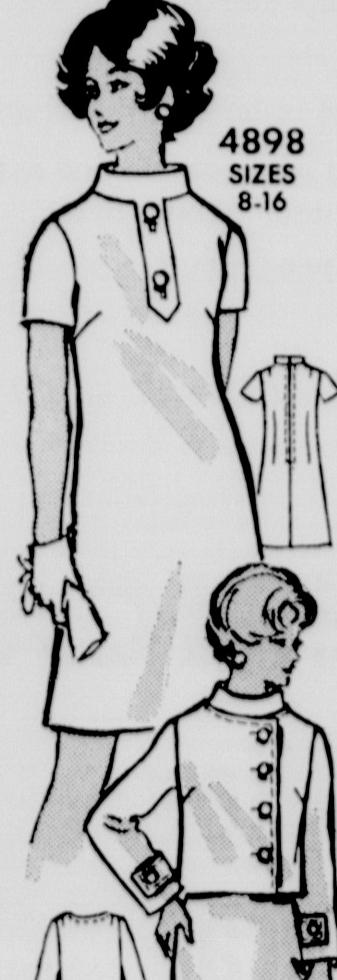
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New Costume

PRINTED PATTERN



The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, October 5, 1968

THE RYATTS



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Is it time for me to go to Greg's party, yet?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



TIZZY



"With all those commercials, I don't know how the cavalry ever gets there in time to save anybody!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 — and water	2 — in the fire	3 Demolish	4 Penetrate
5 Ham and —	6 Slippery	7 Just a —	8 —
9 Painting is an —	10 Persia	11 —	12 Broad smile
13 Ireland	14 Long fish	13 —	14 Please take your —
15 Homescickness	16 Cuckoo	14 —	15 Gelatinous substances
17 Blackbird	18 Grinace	15 —	16 Hindu queen
18 Grimace	19 Canadian	16 —	17 Singing group
21 Rivulet	23 Health resort	17 —	18 Gets up
23 Health resort	24 Pea —	18 —	19 Separated
25 Presently	25 Presently	19 —	20 Separated
29 Turkish dignitaries	26 Animal preserve (var.)	20 —	21 Misplaces
32 Forms to a line (var.)	27 —	21 —	22 Misplaces
34 Printing mistakes	28 —	22 —	23 Animal preserve (var.)
36 Emend	29 Margarine	23 —	24 —
37 Sponsor	30 Separations	24 —	25 Human
38 Mint	31 Penetrates	25 —	26 Asian
39 Nail used in mining	32 Ceremonies	26 —	27 Kingdom
41 Tiny (Scot.)	33 Attorneys	27 —	28 —
42 The Jet —	34 Adorned	28 —	29 —
44 Dismounted	35 Arranged	29 —	30 —
46 Jails	36 —	30 —	31 —
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56 Males	40 —	34 —	35 —
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LOYAL OBEDEIENT CHEERFUL TRUSTWORTHY FRIENDLY REVERENT HELPFUL BRAVE THRIFTY CLEAN COURTEOUS KIND

CALLING ALL PARENTS WITH BOYS

COME AND HELP THEM JOIN THE RUGGED ROAD TO ADVENTURE

"SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING"

IN SIKESTON AND SURROUNDING SCHOOLS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 7:30 P.M.

COME AND MEET WITH LOCAL CUB AND SCOUT LEADERS

HELP YOUR BOYS TO ENROLL IN SCOUTING

AT THEIR SCHOOL.

SIKESTON - Cub Scouts Report to Their Grade School, Boy Scouts to Senior High School.
CHARLESTON - Cub Scouts at Eugene Field. Boy Scout, Junior High School.

EAST PRAIRIE - Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts - Martin Grade School

NEW MADRID - Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts - Junior High School

MATTHEWS - Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts - High School Cafeteria

MOREHOUSE - Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts - High School Cafeteria

BERTRAND - Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts - Bertrand Grade School

ORAN - Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts - High School Cafeteria

BENTON - Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts - Benton Grade School

MORLEY - Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts - Morley Grade School

VANDUSER - Cub Scouts, Vanduser Grade School, Boy Scouts, Morley Grade School

Parents:

Every boy looks forward to fun and adventure. He wants to do important things with his friends and earn recognition. The Cub Scouting and Boy Scouting Program answers these needs; and through its code of ideals helps the boy develop a sound sense of values. It trains him in citizenship. Scouting helps the boy during his growing up years. Plan to come with your son to HIS SCHOOL Monday, October 7, 7:30 P.M., to learn how you can help him have these fine experiences.



*Cub Scouting

— is a program for boys 8 - 10 years, and is a home and neighborhood centered program. Boys are organized into dens under the leadership of parent Den Mothers, and meet weekly in a home. Dens join together monthly for a pack meeting.

*Boy Scouting

— is a program for boys 11-17 years, and is an institution and community centered program. Boys are organized into patrols and meet weekly as a troop, under the leadership of an Adult volunteer Scoutmaster. Boy Scouting is essentially an outdoor program.

For Further Information Call GR1-1711 - Sikeston, Mo.



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

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"On my honor I will do my best --
To do my duty to God and my country
and to obey the Scout Law;
To help other people at all times;
To keep myself
physically strong,
mentally awake, and
morally straight."



LOYAL OBEDEIENT CHEERFUL TRUSTWORTHY FRIENDLY REVERENT HELPFUL BRAVE THRIFTY CLEAN COURTEOUS KIND

LOYAL OBEDEIENT CHEERFUL TRUSTWORTHY FRIENDLY REVERENT HELPFUL BRAVE THRIFTY CLEAN COURTEOUS KIND

CALLING ALL PARENTS WITH BOYS

COME AND HELP THEM JOIN THE RUGGED ROAD TO ADVENTURE

"SCHOOL NIGHT FOR SCOUTING"

IN SIKESTON AND SURROUNDING SCHOOLS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 7:30 P.M.

COME AND MEET WITH LOCAL CUB AND SCOUT LEADERS

HELP YOUR BOYS TO ENROLL IN SCOUTING

AT THEIR SCHOOL.

SIKESTON - Cub Scouts Report to Their Grade School, Boy Scouts to Senior High School.
CHARLESTON - Cub Scouts at Eugene Field, Boy Scout, Junior High School.
EAST PRAIRIE - Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts - Martin Grade School
NEW MADRID - Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts - Junior High School
MATTHEWS - Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts - High School Cafeteria
MOREHOUSE - Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts - High School Cafeteria
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